

THE JERUSALEM POST

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Kremlin tries on new M.E. image ambassadors may be changed

Soviet Union is expected to re-examine its diplomatic corps in the East in an attempt to replace its credibility in the reports from Arab capitals and ambassadors in the area.

For the first time, the Soviet Union is expected to re-examine its diplomatic corps in the East in an attempt to replace its credibility in the reports from Arab capitals and ambassadors in the area.

By ANAN SAFADI
Post-Middle East Affairs Editor

Syrian President Hafez Assad to Moscow to cement ties anew.

The Soviets simultaneously made overtures to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, whose relations with Moscow have been strained since he ousted Russian military personnel from his country in 1972. Sadat abrogated a "friendship and cooperation" treaty with Moscow last year.

in Egypt's favour by about \$200m., the agency noted.

The conclusion of the protocol followed a 10-day visit to Cairo by the Soviet deputy minister for foreign trade, Ivan Gribabin. The latter's previous visits to Cairo ended inconclusively because of differences, especially about Egypt's demands to reschedule its huge debts to the Soviet Union. It was not known whether this issue has been settled.

U.S. holds up night-sight equipment

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — President Jimmy Carter has given final approval to the sale of an unspecified number of tanks and Howitzers to Israel, but is still holding up final approval of sophisticated FLIR night-vision equipment.

According to informed sources here, the U.S. Administration is still debating with Israel which FLIR system to provide — the sophisticated system that Israel wants, or a less sophisticated system that the U.S. would prefer to supply.

The FLIR system, tanks and the Howitzers are three of the four arms sales that President Gerald Ford promised to Israel last October. The fourth item, CBU-72 cluster bombs, was vetoed for sale to Israel by Carter shortly after he took office.

Lat, PLO disagree on the gov't, Jordan link

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

Syrian President Anwar Sadat said that the Palestine Liberation Organization has a right to exist and to declare an independent state.

Radio last night quoted Sadat as saying that the PLO is a legitimate organization and that it has the right to declare an independent state.

Council (parliament).

Sadat is scheduled to leave tomorrow for West Germany and France on his way to Washington for talks with U.S. President Jimmy Carter on April 4.

The Egyptian leader indicated that he would press President Carter to support the PLO's quest to attend future Middle East negotiations as an independent party along with Egypt, Syria, Jordan and Israel. He said that the problem of Palestinian participation, especially in Geneva, needed urgently to be solved to prevent a deadlock in the region.

Sadat wants 250 U.S. fighters

WASHINGTON (JTA). — The Egyptian Government is asking the U.S. for 250 F-5E warplanes to be delivered over the next five years.

In addition, Egypt seeks 12 Hercules transport aircraft, ground-to-air missiles and electronic equipment on the basis that it needs "defensive" strength from the U.S. to offset the break in the arms pipeline from the Soviet Union.

According to these sources, Saudi Arabia would pay the U.S. for the warplanes valued at about \$10m. each.

Southern African leaders off to meet Castro

LUSAKA, Zambia (UPI). — Three of Southern Africa's key black nationalist leaders left for Luanda in Angola yesterday where they are expected to meet with Cuban leader Fidel Castro, currently on a visit to the West African state.

The three men, Joshua Nkomo, of the Rhodesian Patriotic Front, Sam Nujoma, of the South West African People's Organization (SWAPO), and Oliver Tambo, acting president of the African National Congress (ANC) of South Africa, left for the Angolan capital after Soviet President Nikolai Podgorniy departed.

Podgorniy who met the three nationalists in Lusaka on Monday, yesterday flew to Maputo, Mozambique, on the third and final leg of his African tour.

New talks on Cyprus to begin

VIENNA (Reuters). — Greek-Cypriot negotiator Tasos Papadopoulos last night proposed a two-year federal solution to end 18 years of divided rule in Cyprus, but said his plan did not envisage partition.

Arriving for a new round of communal talks with Turkish-Cypriot officials, Papadopoulos said he would table a map proposing separate regions in which rights of both communities would be safeguarded.

The two sides began talks here on Thursday, under the personal guidance of UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, hoping to negotiate a federal government and a compromise on how much territory each community should control.



DROR POLLAK, 17-year-old Kiryat Malachi schoolboy, in action for Israel in the world table tennis championship being contested in Birmingham, England. He is seen here winning his game yesterday against Thomas Busin of Switzerland. Pollak was unbeaten in the rounds against Iran, Singapore and Switzerland, all of which were handily won by Israel. (UPI telephone)

U.S. hopeful on Israel defence line scheme

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — The U.S. believes that Jordan and Egypt might eventually agree to some form of an Israeli defence presence beyond its final borders, provided there is a strict time limit attached to any such security arrangement.

Informed U.S. sources here said that the Egyptians and the Jordanians could be convinced to accept such an arrangement if it was clear from the start that it would last for a very limited period, probably no more than six or eight years.

Any "open-ended" Israeli military presence beyond Israel's sovereignty lines would probably be rejected by both Egypt and Jordan, the sources here said.

Jerusalem prepared for Guiringaud visit today

Jerusalem Post Reporter

While official sources in Paris were saying it was most unlikely that Foreign Minister Louis de Guiringaud would arrive today as scheduled for his official visit to Israel, officials in Jerusalem last night were confident that he would.

The visit was threatened with postponement by French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing's current government crisis. Giscard reportedly will be sweeping several top political figures out of his government today in an effort to head off a challenge from the opposition. Prime Minister Raymond Barre resigned Monday night, and a major cabinet shuffle is expected to follow with the formation of a new government.

Christian Beirut ignores call for general strike

Jerusalem Post Staff

A Christian majority in eastern Beirut yesterday largely ignored a call for an indefinite general strike to protest President Elias Sarkis' appointment of a new army chief on Monday.

Reports from the Lebanese capital said that only about a third of Beirut's Christian sector observed the strike urged by right-wing hardliners and former president Camille Chamoun.

In the powerful Phalangist faction said they objected to the strike, thus signalling the first serious public crack in the Christian alignment since Lebanon's civil war was ended by the predominantly Syrian Arab League peace-keeping force last November.

Chamoun and other Christian hardliners are angered by Sarkis' dismissal of the previous army commander, Gen. Hanna Sa'ed, who had sided with right-wing militias against the leftist-Palestinian alliance during the war. Sa'ed was replaced by Victor Khoury who, like Sarkis, is backed by Syria.

Students from rival Christian factions brawled at several schools in eastern Beirut over the controversial change. A hand grenade was tossed at one school, but no harm was reported.

Polisario parades Moroccan prisoners

TINDOUF, Algeria (Reuters). — Polisario guerrillas fighting to win control of the Western Sahara have paraded 52 Moroccan and Mauritanian prisoners and a wide range of captured arms for journalists here.

The independence movement claims to have wrested control of 60 per cent of the phosphate-rich desert territory from Morocco and Mauritania, which took it over from Spain in February last year.

Military equipment put on display included parachutes and helmets bearing Moroccan markings. Spoken to by the Polisario independence movement said they were taken from Moroccan pilots shot down by guerrillas.

A man identified as a Moroccan pilot was among those paraded in front of journalists brought to this town in the south Algerian desert near the frontier with the Sahara, where Polisario has its main base.

Algeria, which opposed the division of the Western Sahara between Morocco and Mauritania, is backing the Polisario movement in its fight to set up an independent republic for the largely nomad Berber population.

are still publicly demanding a withdrawal by Israel from all the territories captured during the 1967 war, the Americans also seem convinced that both leaders may ultimately accept some minor border adjustments.

At this point, some officials here believe that the major hurdle in eventual Arab-Israeli negotiations will centre on Israel's willingness to withdraw to the 1967 borders, with only these minor adjustments. According to U.S. sources, such adjustments would probably be no more than one to three kilometres.

The sources said that the Carter Administration is convinced that any "real" peace will have to be accompanied by a "real" withdrawal, meaning approximately the 1967

(Continued on Page 3, col. 1)

Jack Maurice reports from Paris: In a front-page editorial entitled "Normalization between Paris and Jerusalem" yesterday, the influential "Le Monde" said that Israel had long stopped regarding France as a trustworthy partner in negotiations on a Middle East settlement.

The newspaper added: "However, Paris does not want to appear now as the inspiration behind an anti-Israeli crusade."

"Le Monde" said Guiringaud had regarded his visit as an opportunity to re-establish "correct" relations and to leave the door open for France to play a role in guaranteeing peace alongside the major powers.

If Guiringaud leaves the Foreign Ministry in the government shuffle, his most widely tipped successor is Alain Peyrefitte, who served as minister of education, information and science under Charles de Gaulle.

Peyrefitte then turned to authorship, writing the best-selling political book "China Awake" and "The French Alliance" which recently won him membership of the prestigious French Academy.

Sarkis reported that Khoury's appointment was aimed at reorganizing the country's shattered army, which once numbered about 18,000 men.

In a report from Beirut, the Egyptian Middle East News Agency said the Khoury has already embarked on assembling an army nucleus of about 5,000 from barracks which had taken no part in the war. The newly reorganized force was expected to include guerrillas of the "Vanguards of the Lebanese Army" which the Syrians have rallied behind them following their initial thrust into Lebanon last June.

All indications were that Khoury would soon attempt to dispatch some of the reorganized units to southern Lebanon, where local Christian militias have been locked in intermittent clashes with leftist-Palestinian forces. The advance of the units, however, might be resisted by local militias which control a strip bordering Israel.

The evident inability of Beirut to recruit a more substantial force indicated that the controversial situation in southern Lebanon might not be settled soon. It also indicated that the 30,000-strong Arab peace-keeping force cannot quit Lebanon in the near future.

Bomb placed on truck in Ramallah

RAMALLAH (Him). — A small explosive charge went off Monday night in an Israeli truck parked in the main street here. There were no casualties, and damage to the truck was slight.

Police immediately sealed off the area and started investigating. No arrests have been reported.

Now it can be told... in part Five held for bid on El Al plane abroad Two Germans, three Arabs

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Five terrorists who tried to shoot down an El Al plane abroad in January 1976, have been held in Israel since then and will be tried before a military court shortly, the Prime Minister's Office announced last night.

The statement did not say where the attempted attack took place or how the terrorists arrived in Israel. A report in the London "Daily Express" last July claimed that the Kenyan authorities had arrested the terrorists armed with rockets on January 18 and had handed them over to Israel. The Foreign Ministry in Jerusalem subsequently denied the "Express" report.

The Prime Minister's military secretary, Tat-Aluf Ephraim Poran, told reporters in Tel Aviv that members of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine had tried to shoot down an El Al plane, with more than 100 passengers aboard, just before it landed "at an airport outside Israel's borders."

The five terrorists were caught. Two, a young man and a young woman, are West German citizens. The other three are Arabs, he said.

The trial of the five will be held in camera before a military court soon, Poran said. Local lawyers have been appointed to defend the accused, he added.

The German authorities were notified and the families of the Germans were informed they will be allowed to meet the detainees if they want to. Poran also said that a representative of the German Embassy had met the two detainees "according to his government's request."

Because of counter-terror considerations it is impossible to publish more information at this stage," he said.

Informed sources said last night that the Prime Minister's Office statement was made at this time because "hostile elements" were expected to publish details in Germany "very shortly." It is believed that the foreign report would ignore the fact that the two Germans were involved in a murder attempt. It is hoped that publication here may

forestall speculative versions abroad, the sources said.

It was not clear who the "hostile" source was and whether Bonn was critical of Israel for keeping two of its citizens secretly for over a year, without trial.

German Ambassador Per Fischer told The Jerusalem Post last night, "We have made our position known to the Israeli Government." He would not say what it was. "I don't want to go into it at this stage," he said.

The ambassador would not say when he learned of the detention. "It was some time ago," he said.

An Israeli source said the families were informed "not immediately, but after a while."

According to the "Daily Express" report on July 5 by military reporter Chapman Pincher, three Palestinian terrorists armed with Soviet-made anti-aircraft missiles had tried to shoot down an El Al jetliner in Nairobi on January 18. Kenyan security men arrested the three at the airport perimeter fence before they could fire the rockets, he reported.

"Missiles, machineguns, grenades and pistols they were carrying had been smuggled across the border from Uganda with (President Idi) Amin's permission. The interest in the project was heightened by the fact that the El Al plane would have South Africans as well as Israelis aboard," Pincher wrote.

The "Express" report also said that the three Palestinians and two sympathizers were handed over to Israel because Kenyan leaders feared hijack attempts to secure their release.

The incident prompted Kenya to support the Israel rescue operation in Entebbe in July 1976, he said.

Two of the terrorists had earlier staged an abortive barracks rocket attack on an El Al Boeing at Orly Airport in Paris, the paper reported.

Following that report Uganda Radio broadcast a statement attributed to the PFLP acknowledging that terrorists had been sent to attack an El Al plane at Nairobi in January.

According to Israel law the courts can try the five even though the crimes were committed abroad.

Dockers go full out to recoup losses; may be sued

By YAA'COV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — As work in the ports returned to normal yesterday morning following a week of strikes and go-slows, Ports Authority spokesman Micha Halevy told The Jerusalem Post that the authority was "considering" suing the dockers for the millions of pounds of damage caused by their strike.

The strike was illegal, as it had not been sanctioned by the Histadrut and had been called without the legal 14 days' notice. When it broke out the Authority warned the men that it might sue them for damages.

However, now that the damage has run into tens of millions of pounds, The Post learned that no serious attempt will be made to carry out the threat.

In Haifa Port some 200,000 cases of citrus fruit were loaded yesterday. The men, eager to earn premium pay and make up for the money they lost in the strike — the authority claims it will not give them strike pay — could have done even better. But during the morning shift they had to stop working now and then to wait for the arrival of fruit from the packing houses.

Another bottleneck was created by the overloaded transportation situation, with trucks in heavy demand to carry all the citrus and other exports to the ports and to move the imports out. A concerted effort was made to stretch all available truck space to meet the demand.

The three ports deployed the maximum possible number of work gangs in its effort to clear the backlog caused by the strike. A total of 98 gangs worked the two shifts in the three ports, 58 of them loading citrus. They worked 34 ships, and another 34 freighters were waiting their turn outside the ports. By last night work

on 10 ships had been completed and they were due to sail, five of them carrying citrus fruit.

Authority chief Yitzhak Rahav ordered the port managers to grant full exemptions from storage fees to all exporters whose cargo had been delayed in the port by the strike, and to grant reductions to the importers, provided the goods would be moved by the end of the week. The reductions came to an estimated ILM.

Rahav also sent a memorandum to the Attorney-General yesterday, explaining his stand on the highly critical judgment passed by the Haifa Labour Court on Monday. The judgment had criticized the authority's "abuse of the court, through its handling of the injunctions it had obtained against the dockers."

(Continued on page 2, col. 5)

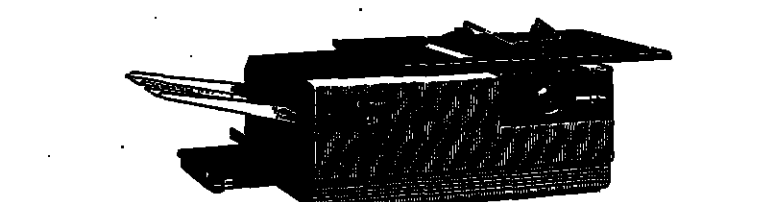
Former U.S. consul in charge of M.E. talks

WASHINGTON. — Deputy assistant secretary of state Arthur "Pete" Day has been assigned primary responsibility in the U.S. State Department for handling Arab-Israeli negotiations.

Day, who has served as U.S. consul-general in Jerusalem, will be coordinating the staff work on the U.S. side regarding all the outstanding issues in forthcoming negotiations — a task he has already started in anticipation of the negotiations.

Day's other responsibilities have been handed over to Nicholas A. Veliotas, who has been given the same title — deputy assistant secretary. Veliotas last year left the U.S. Embassy in Tel Aviv, where he served as the No. 2 diplomat.

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Fair with rise in temperatures.

	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Max
Jerusalem	59	9-16	19
Golan	47	9-17	20
Nahariya	58	15-20	22
Safed	70	7-14	17
Haifa Port	80	10-19	22
Tiberias	41	14-28	35
Nazareth	55	13-18	21
Afula	50	11-21	24
Shomron	55	9-16	19
Tel Aviv	68	13-20	22
B-G Airport	64	11-21	24
Jericho	37	12-25	26
Qaza	72	13-20	22
Beersheba	38	10-22	24
Eilat	18	14-27	29
Tiran Straits	26	18-26	28

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

President Ephraim Katsir yesterday received the secretary-general of the Organization of American States, Alejandro Orfila. Israel's ambassador-designate to Sweden, Mordechai Kidron, and the vice-president of "The New York Times," Arnold Zohn. The President also received a medallion commemorating the centennial of the birth of Janusz Korczak from a delegation headed by Education Minister Aharon Zaidin.

The Rumanian Ambassador, Ion Covaci, called on the Governor of the Bank of Israel, Arnon Gafny, yesterday.

Actresses Hanna Marron and Lea Koenig yesterday received the Tel Aviv Municipality prize for outstanding performances last year. Marron received the prize for her part in "All My Sons," and Koenig for "Mother Courage" and "Kaddish."

Prof. T.F. Torrence, moderator of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland, will speak on his adventures in the Middle East in 1986 at the weekly meeting of the Jerusalem Rotary Club, 2 p.m. today at the YMCA.

Haifa's Sephardi Chief Rabbi Ovadia Bakshi-Doron will speak (in Hebrew) on Pesach, at the Haifa Rotary Club, Nor Hotel, at 1 p.m. today.

The last in a series of debates (in English) will take place at 8.30 tonight at the ZO House, Tel Aviv, between MKs Yehuda Ben-Meir of the National Religious Party and Shulamit Aloni of the Citizens Rights Movement.

ARRIVALS

Sir Charles Clove, to spend Pesach in Israel and to participate in meetings of the companies he chairs.

Two yachtsmen

rescued off Cyprus

Two Israeli yachtsmen were yesterday rescued by the Greek freighter with which their vessel had collided some 20 miles off the south coast of Cyprus. The Greek ship was on her way to Beirut, and so an Israeli Navy patrol boat was sent out to meet her and take off the two Israelis. They were brought home safe and well. This was reported at 1 o'clock this morning by the army spokesman.

LOTTO. — The winning numbers in this week's Lotto draw were 6, 9, 26, 28, 32, and 37. The additional number was 11. First prize was IL229,500.

ATTACK. — A rocket and small arms attack on an armoured car allegedly injured two British soldiers on patrol in west Belfast yesterday.

Extra troops brought for 'Land Day'

Jerusalem Post Staff

Security reinforcements were last night brought into several Arab populated areas for today's first anniversary of the "Land Day" declared by Israel's Arabs last year to protest land expropriation in their districts. Clandestine groups in East Jerusalem and the West Bank have called for a business strike to demonstrate solidarity with the Israeli Arabs.

Several Arab villages in Israel have planned to hold rallies to mark the death of six demonstrators killed in bloody clashes with security forces last March 30. The Committee for the Protection of Arab Lands yesterday issued a proclamation urging the population to take part in peaceful memorial rallies. The Nazareth Municipality called for the observation of one minute's silence in town at noon today. Heads of churches were asked to toll bells and Moslem kaddis to remember the occasion in their sermons.

The security forces have been placed on alert and police reinforcements were confined to local barracks. Police Minister Shlomo Hilel was expected to go north to keep an eye on the situation. The minister was reported to have been assured by regional leaders that, contrary to last year, there was no evidence of unrest among Israeli Arabs.

Yael Dar comments:
The relative calm in the Arab areas is the result of developments that have taken place during the past year. First, no attempt has yet been made to carry out the expropriation orders.

Second, the Lands Administration has purchased some 2,500 of the 6,000 dunams expropriated from their owners, for a very high price. Contrary to past practice, owners are being paid up to IL20,000 per dunam — far more than the market price.

The agreement of the Arab owners to sell their land voluntarily has angered the Committee for the Protection of Arab Lands, which tried to persuade them not to sell on the grounds that the issue was one not of money but of the future existence of the "homeland."

Third, the Lands Administration has allocated over 3,000 dunams of its land to the Arab local councils for developing public institutions, industrial zones, schools, clinics, mosques, etc.

Fourth, Rakah (New Communist List) fears that clashes between the authorities and the Arabs will hurt the image which it is trying to create for itself among the Arabs, and that this may cost it votes.

Indeed, Rakah activists are trying to calm tempers. They explain that they will consider their stand when the government tries to carry out its decision to transfer ownership of the lands.

Rakah holds that the aim of "Land Day" is to increase the national consciousness of the Arabs. An Arabic-language newspaper, "Al Itihad," wrote yesterday that the Arab minority in Israel has become a reality and that no suppression is strong enough to isolate it. This national minority has become part of the germinating life of the Arab Palestinian nation, it wrote.

Egged strike not to hit passengers

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — More than 2,500 Egged hired workers — drivers, mechanics and administrative workers — go on strike this morning, but the bus cooperative spokesman promised that the public would not feel the effects.

The employees say that the Egged management has not fulfilled all the clauses in their labour contract. They complain that they have not received work clothes and do not know how their "13th month" will be paid.

Egged spokesman Rafi Rosenberg said the cooperative would be calling pensioned drivers back to work, and would put members who perform non-driving jobs behind the wheel to keep services running.

He claimed that the management had pledged to fulfil all the signed agreements, but performance was being held up by Egged's difficult financial position. Cooperative members were "very angry" with the hired workers, he said, for striking on the eve of a festival when passenger demand is exceptionally heavy.

Buses will be available for last-minute eve-of-holiday transport up to Friday evening Rosenberg promised.

Lod bus station dispute solved

Jerusalem Post Reporter

LOD. — A threat to close down the Egged bus station here from last night and halt all services in the town was narrowly averted yesterday after the cooperative was offered new facilities in the northern part of town.

Egged officials said they would stop services if their buses had to use the central bus station, which they claim was a safety hazard.

They said the area was crowded with pedestrians who caused numerous accidents. They claimed their drivers were frequently attacked by drug addicts and parts were stolen daily from buses parked at the unguarded station.

The central bus station will be dismantled, but will continue to be used as a regular bus stop. The new area in the north of town will be used as a parking lot and starting point and terminus for all bus routes.

Rabinowitz: Choice is strikes or unemployment

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz told the Knesset yesterday that the price of avoiding mass unemployment was inflation combined with bad labour relations.

He was replying to a motion introduced at yesterday's special session by the Likud's Yoram Aridor on the ports situation.

Rabinowitz lashed out at his Likud critics, calling Aridor a liar and Yigal Horowitz, who heckled him from the floor of the house, a "slavedriver".

The Finance Minister claimed the government was succeeding on the economic front. Last year's balance of payments deficit had been cut by \$600m, and exports had risen, he said.

Introducing the motion, Aridor accused the government of failing to govern and of not carrying out "the few decisions it makes." "The government had been 'stung by election fever' and was 'driving the people mad,'" he asserted, and went on to blame the government for causing a situation in which back-to-work orders have become meaningless, because the dockers ignored them during the ports dispute.

The government had surrendered its honour, Aridor said, because it had given in to the dockers' demands only two weeks after pledging that signed work agreements were not re-negotiable.

DOCKERS

(Continued from page one)

committees when the strike broke out. Rabinowitz said that the authority had sought the injunctions in good faith, believing that the committees would honour them and get the men back to work. He had asked for government authorization to issue the emergency orders only after the committees had failed to cooperate. This had been done because it was urgent to get the men back to work, and because he had believed that using them for court would take several days, with no immediate result.

Afterwards the authority had refrained from requesting contempt-of-court proceedings on the assumption that the court would not act on the request after the emergency orders were issued.

See how they run

By Asher Wallfish

Premier Yitzhak Rabin will be footlogging through Ra'anana today in the election campaign. His agenda includes a meeting with orange-growers who probably have a lot to set off their chests. Another Alignment figure, Police Minister Shlomo Hilel, was queried in Rishon LeZion about bribery and corruption. His answer was, "This government does not do any cover-ups. It lays bare all the corruption of the past."

Alignment MK Yossi Sarid swung Labour's younger generation to victory in his adopted Galilee home town, Kiryat Shmona. He got Labour branch secretary Meir Cohen re-elected to the job despite the fierce opposition of Mayor Abraham Avni.

Said said in Tel Aviv that the Alignment would spend IL10m on election propaganda, including IL5m on newspaper ads and IL5m on television films. The Alignment and the Likud had agreed that neither put up big billboards or neon signs as in previous campaigns — except for announcement of events. (In the last campaign the two parties together squandered IL1m on this form of propaganda, it has been estimated.)

Labour will have a "pussycat" in the next Knesset — that's "Ketsele" of Kibbutz Nabal Oz, as Avraham Katz has been nicknamed since his youth movement days. "Ketsele," who is an agronomist by training, will have to keep his feline nickname so as not to be confused with Avraham Katz of the Liberal Party.

Mordechai Algrabi, who is on the Democratic Movement for Change list, charged that 8 per cent of Israel's youth who neither study nor work fail to get proper help because they fall between too many stools.

Three government ministries, plus the municipalities and the army, are all getting in each other's way and duplicating each other's work.

Arif Sharon, the Shimonite chief, returned from the U.S. declaring that "respected Israeli ladies are racing over to the U.S. to close their bank accounts. It leaves the impression that our leadership is rotten."

Sharon hoped Likud leader Menachem Begin would recuperate fast from his ailment in order to form a new "Loyalist Front" embracing the Likud, the National Religious Party, Shimonite, Poalei Aguda and part of Labour led by Moshe Dayan MK.

Shell's Uri Averbach charged yesterday that the balance sheet of election income and expenditure published by DMC was "an insult to our intelligence" because the newspaper ads alone must have cost IL5m.

IL5m. His party colleague from Meir Pail's wing, Ya'ir Tashan, said it was high time that Bama Shavit, head of the Manufacturers Association, abandon his "open-mouth" policy and stop slandering the working classes.

A new Alignment associate calling itself "Arabs for Mapam in the Alignment" announced its establishment yesterday at a press conference. One of its heads, Mustafa Gaisam of Baka al-Gharbiya, said Mapam differed from all other Zionist parties because it had consistently "recognised the national rights of the Arabs of Eretz Yisrael."

Both Resnick who is high on the Women's Party list, said that twice as many women as men

cannot read or write in this country. She blamed the dropout from school of girls from poor families to help at home, plus the fact that the army does not conscript them because of a low educational standard. Resnick said her party would act to counter this.

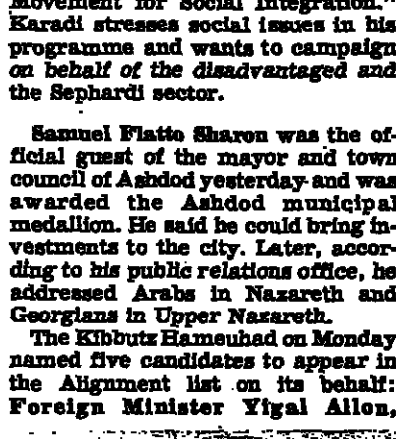
Mordechai Karad, chairman of the Libyan Immigrants Association, is running on a new list called "The Movement for Social Integration." Karad stresses social issues in his programme and wants to campaign on behalf of the disadvantaged and the Sephardi sector.

Samuel Flato Sharon was the official guest of the mayor and town council of Ashdod yesterday and was awarded the Ashdod municipal medalion. He said he could bring investments to the city. Later, according to his public relations office, he addressed Arabs in Nazareth and Georgians in Upper Nazareth.

The Kibbutz Hameushad on Monday named five candidates to appear in the Alignment list on its behalf: Foreign Minister Yigal Alon,

Minister without Portfolio Yisrael Galili, Danny Rosolio, a woman kibbutnik yet to be fixed, and Ze'ev Katz.

The meeting took leave of Yitzhak Ben-Aharon, who is not standing for re-election and who gets the "See-How-They-Run" prize for his remark: "The fact that kibbutniks and capitalists both grow oranges does not mean that they share any common interest. Our common interest as kibbutniks is with the wage-earners who earn their living from their toil, like us."



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The main celebration will be held tonight at the Habad movement's central headquarters, 770 Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn, New York. Ten local hassidim are flying to New York to participate in that celebration.

President Ephraim Katsir was among the participants in last night's festivities.

Although the Rebbe ordered all his followers not to give him presents but to donate money to charity, he will nevertheless be given the Jerusalem Medal by Mayor Teddy Kollek and the keys to the city of Tel Aviv by its mayor, Shlomo Lahat.

The Rebbe also will be given a happy-birthday book autographed by 300 persons including the President, the Prime Minister, members of the Knesset, the Chief of Staff and other high-ranking officers.

Labour twice postpones meeting as Dayan plays hard to get

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Labour Party's Central Committee meeting was postponed for the second time this week as efforts to prevent a breakaway by former Defence Minister Moshe Dayan continued.

The party had postponed yesterday's meeting to Thursday, but last night postponed it again to next week.

Meanwhile, party secretary-general Meir Zarmi, former Prime Minister Golda Meir and Minister without Portfolio Yisrael Galili were continuing to try to solve the Labour's information division, Dov Tsamir.

But Dayan told *The Jerusalem Post* last night that "nothing of major importance" had happened.

Meanwhile Defence Minister Shimon Peres, former Foreign Minister Abba Eban and MK Avraham Silberberg tried to convince Dayan not to leave.

The former Foreign Minister told Dayan in the Knesset members'

restaurant that Rabin's failure to promise elections before ceding West Bank territory was a poor excuse for leaving the party, because the issue of withdrawal was hypothetical.

"There may be no alternative to holding elections before withdrawal, but why make an issue out of it now?" Eban asked.

Silberberg told Dayan he should not quit because he has a considerable following in the party.

But one of the people who spoke to him yesterday told *The Jerusalem Post* later, "I can't say I made an impact on him."

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Hassidim start birthday party

Jerusalem Post Reporter

KFAR HABAD. — Thousands of hassidim and their well-wishers here last night celebrated the 75th birthday of the Lubavitcher Rebbe, Menachem Mendel Schneerson, at Beit Menachem Synagogue.

The main celebration will be held tonight at the Habad movement's central headquarters, 770 Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn, New York. Ten local hassidim are flying to New York to participate in that celebration.

President Ephraim Katsir was among the participants in last night's festivities.

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Berne shoppers buy JNF tree certificates

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Jewish National Fund tree-planting certificates have been selling well at 20 Swiss francs (IL75) apiece in a Berne department store, JNF directorate chairman Moshe Rivlin reported yesterday.

Addressing his first press conference since taking office in January, Rivlin noted that the interest of non-Jews in trees and land development in Israel is an encouraging sign, as is the annual increase in Diaspora contributions by 5 or 6 per cent.

The JNF has invited Jewish communities around the world to sponsor their own forests here as a 30th Independence Day present to Israel, based on the existing model of Canada Park in the Ayalon Valley and the planned Australia Park near Keren Mahal.

Rivlin unveiled the JNF's 1977-78 budget of IL574.5m., pointing out that about 45 per cent will come from donations, slightly more from income from outstanding debts and

land holdings, and a small grant from the Agriculture Ministry.

While the well-known "blue box" for door-to-door and school collections remains the mainstay of contributions, he said, money left to the JNF in wills now comprises about 25 per cent of foreign contributions. (Donations are not used for development of land beyond the Green Line; such projects are funded by other sources.)

According to the new JNF five-year plan, 30 new rural settlements will be developed by 1982, with infrastructure prepared by the JNF for 25 of them this year. Since the Six Day War, the JNF has built infrastructure for 102 settlements, 69 of them beyond the Green Line. Priority in land reclamation will be given this year to Galilee, the Jerusalem area, the Arava and the South.



TRUCK DRIVER Dan Levi looks at his vehicle minutes after brakes failed on the steep slope leading down from Jaffa Gate, Himmam Valley. He failed to negotiate the bend at the bottom of slope and left the road. No one was hurt. (Rahamim Yitz)

Bid to avert all-out Bank Leumi strike

By ZEEV SCHUL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A final attempt to avert an all-out strike by Bank Leumi's 8,000 employees will be made here this morning at a tripartite meeting of the management, the national staff committee and Histadrut representatives.

Ya'acov Macht, joint managing director of Bank Leumi and the Bank's director of personnel, Y. Kaskiv will attend the meeting. The Histadrut will be represented by Elkanah Levkovitch, secretary-general of the Clerks Union, and the national staff committee delegation by Dan Aharonovsky.

Aharonovsky told *The Jerusalem Post* here yesterday that the management had not yet budged from its original stand. Its offer of an 8 per cent wage hike was an "optical illusion," he said, since this already included a 5 per cent rise, agreed on and paid for 1976. The new increase would amount to only 3 per cent, he said.

The workers' original demand for a 23 per cent hike has now whittled down to 13 per cent. The employees' arithmetic includes a genuine 5 per cent concession to the management plus a deduction of the same 5 per cent granted in an earlier agreement on last year's wages. But this still

leaves a gap of some 10 per cent between the management and employees.

There were also unconfirmed reports here yesterday that management intended to dock employees the equivalent of the strike days. This, if confirmed, would touch off immediate countermeasures, especially since the docking would coincide with the Pesach holiday salaries when employees need money most.

The Bank's management, however, likely to go out of its way to avoid a strike at this stage, especially since it is about to launch a large stock emission over — IL1 million (see story, page 9) which, believed, will be a precedent-setting move on the local stock exchange.

Aharonovsky said, however, there were no plans to strike the week and that everything would depend on the outcome of the talks today.

Discount Bank employees reportedly the highest paid in the profession in the country, yesterday also reported to be tumescent. Although no details of the complaints were divulged, it is reported that the Discount Bank staffs are claiming wage hikes benefits that would amount to 40 per cent of their present salaries.

BOGUS DOCTOR JAILED

A worker at Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem was sentenced to one month in jail yesterday for masquerading as a doctor and committing an indecent act on a girl after telling her he was taking her for an "examination."

Yoel Haba, 21, told a 17-year-old girl who came to the hospital with her mother for medical treatment to enter a "clinic" for an "examination."

The girl, who thought Haba was a doctor, followed him to a lavatory where he told her to dress and committed an indecent act on her.

The girl was in a state of shock after her encounter with Haba, and refused to tell the police exactly what he had done. Her family refused to cooperate with the police because of the "shame."

No Treasury decision on travel tax

Post Economic Reporter

The Knesset Finance Committee will meet tomorrow to discuss granting Tel Aviv Maccabi basketball fans a partial exemption from travel tax.

prepared yesterday in the Treasury to the European Cup in Belgrade will receive a IL400 exemption from travel tax on condition that they leave between April 4 and April 6, use a collective passport return not later than the 10th.

According to a draft ordinance

Yeshivat Hakotel
extends a hearty welcome to
Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wohl
dedicated friends
noble devotees of Torah and Jerusalem

Picadilly
Records * Stereo Systems * Cassettes
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C90 Blank Cassettes IL 22 IL 16
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with the purchase of 11 records
Come in and visit!
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EGGED Israel Transport Cooperative Society Ltd.
Bus Services to Lod
We are pleased to announce that a solution has been found to the problems troubling public transport at Lod.
Accordingly, our notice in yesterday's press regarding the withdrawal of public transport services to and from Lod is cancelled.
We shall continue to serve the public conscientiously, on the same routes and from the same bus stops as before.
With best wishes for the festival
EGGED Management

We mourn the death of our friend
LEO TAUREN
Consul of Finland
and extend condolences to the bereaved family.
The Israel-Finland Association

The Weizmann Institute of Science
extends profound condolences to
Dr. Velt Wyler, a member of its Board of Governors
on the death of his wife

KATJA
formerly of Johannesburg
passed away peacefully on March 23, 1977.
Mourning by his family and friends in Israel and South Africa.

HARRY ISAACSON
formerly of Johannesburg
passed away peacefully on March 23, 1977.
Mourning by his family and friends in Israel and South Africa.

Axelrod Family (Holon)
Isaacson Family (Netanya)
Goldblatt Family (Tzfatim)
Isaacson Family (Johannesburg)

Axelrod Family
10 Behov Hatzfira, Holon
Tel. 02-841319, 03-846283

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. at the Holon Cemetery, today, Wednesday, March 30, 1977. We shall meet at the new

Int'l conference due on Judenraete

By ERNIE MEYER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The director of Yad Vashem, Dr. Yitzhak Arad, said yesterday an international conference would be held in Jerusalem next week to discuss the function of the Judenrat and the pattern of Jewish leadership in Nazi Europe between 1933 and 1945.

Dr. Arad told newsmen that "the perspective of over 30 years permits a more balanced judgment" of the Judenraete — the Jewish community councils — which have until now been seen as wholly negative. He stressed that the Judenraete differed considerably from town to town and from country to country, and should each be evaluated individually.

Asked whether the percentage of survivors among Judenrat members was greater than among other ghetto prisoners, Dr. Arad said that it was certainly not higher — and sometimes lower.

To the question whether any historical evaluation of the Judenraete from the German side would be presented at the conference, Dr. Arad replied that he did not know if such an evaluation had ever been made.

One of the speakers at this, the third international historical conference organized by Yad Vashem, will be Bela Vago. Dr. Vago's paper, "The Jewish Centre in Rumania: Between Treason and Rescue," neatly sums up the awful dilemma of the members of the Judenraete as they walked the tightrope between enforced cooperation with the Nazis and the opportunity to use their limited authority to help their fellow Jews.

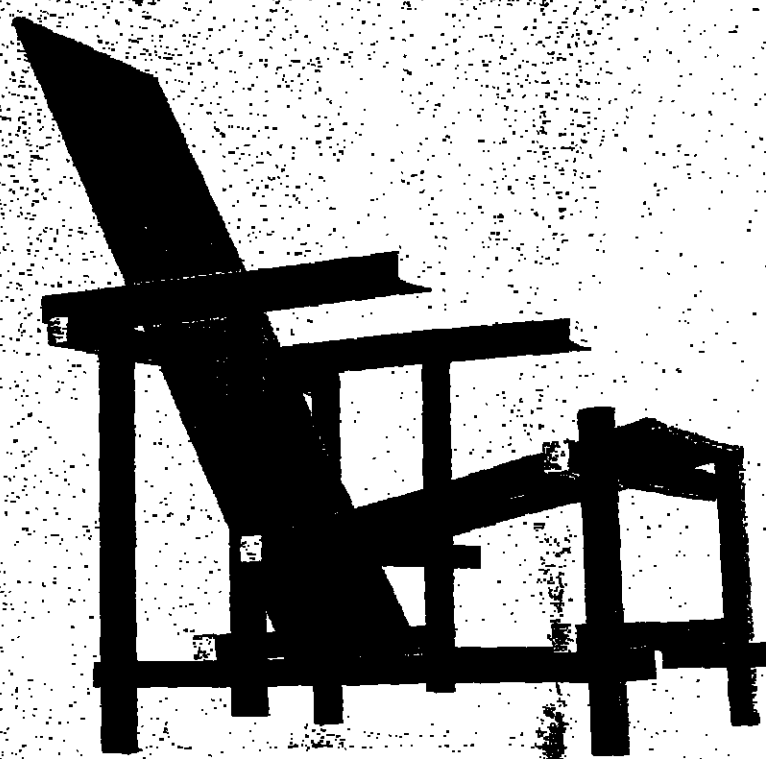
The titles of other lectures at the conference illustrate the complexity of the subject. There is "The Judenrat as a Conscious or Unconscious Tool," "The Judenrat and the Jewish Police," and "The Concept of Rescue Through Work" (the reference is to the forced labour

which temporarily delayed the trip to a death camp). The opposition to the Judenraete by the resistance organizations will also be described, as will the religious leadership during the Holocaust.

The proceedings of the conference, which takes place from April 4 to April 7, will be published as a book. Of the two earlier conferences organized by Yad Vashem, the one in 1968 dealt with the physical and spiritual resistance of the Jews to the Nazis, and the second, in 1974, with rescue efforts by the Jews. The next conference, whose date has not yet been set, will deal with the Jewish leadership in the free world during the Holocaust.

Dr. Arad also announced that Yad Vashem is now doing the preparatory work for a definitive 15-volume historical and scientific evaluation of the Holocaust and its aftermath. The project is expected to take eight to 10 years and will cost about \$2m. The books will be published in Hebrew and in English.

Dr. Arad pointed out that the Judenrat conference next week is timed to lead up to Holocaust Day, April 14. He also announced that Yad Vashem has started work on a small park and a special museum to commemorate the approximately 1.5 million Jewish children who perished at the hands of the Germans. He said that on a recent trip to the U.S. he had broached the idea that children the world over should contribute the funds for the project. Jewish educators were enthusiastic about the idea, he said. Completion of the park and museum is scheduled for 1978, which UNESCO will proclaim the Year of Janusz Korczak, the Warsaw educator who voluntarily went to his death with the 200 children of his orphanage. The Polish authorities do not usually mention that Korczak was a Jew, whose real name was Henryk Goldschmidt.



A CHAIR by the Dutch designer Rietveld, one of the objects by the "De Stijl" group of artists currently on display at the Israel Museum in Jerusalem.

Free-trip controversy causes WZO to cut down travel

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Controversy over a World Zionist Organization official whose wife's airfare to the U.S. was paid by the WZO so she could accompany him on an "official trip" has induced the Zionist Executive to start formulating "clear criteria" for travel abroad.

The Executive discussed the issue after a report that Youth and Hehalutz Department director-general Reuven Agmon took his wife on a three-week trip to the U.S. on an "official trip" at the WZO's expense. (A grandchild was born to them in Los Angeles shortly before they departed.)

Agmon, who has been for several years the powerful chairman of the WZO Jewish Agency Jerusalem staff committee, travels abroad at least once a year to organize his department's summer projects in Israel.

In Monday's Executive meeting, former WZO director-general Moshe Rivlin, who remains chairman of the emissary committee, stated that his three-member committee had approved buying Mrs. Agmon's ticket as a "special case." The 54-year-old Agmon, he explained, has been suffering of late from high blood pressure and needed his wife to accompany him. After an official letter to this effect was sent to WZO treasurer Arye Dulzin, the com-

mittee approved Agmon's request.

Asked why Agmon should travel abroad if he were ill, Rivlin said: "If we tell him he is not fit to go, his physical and psychological health could suffer."

Settlement Department chairman Ra'anan Weitz objected to this reasoning, arguing that if Agmon is ill, he should not make any strenuous trips. But the Executive accepted the emissary committee's judgment.

It was agreed, nevertheless, that the Executive's own committee on emissaries would set "clear criteria" on trips abroad for WZO staffers and their families.

The Jerusalem Post learns that the near-anarchy in trip-taking by members of the Executive and directors-general has been somewhat curtailed. A decade or so ago, top officials travelled abroad whenever they wanted. Later, they were asked to inform the chairman of the Executive. Currently, heads of departments inform the chairman during an Executive meeting that they intend to go; if there is no opposition, their trip is approved. Directors-general may not go if they do not receive approval from the chairman. But paid tickets for family members of officials — especially those going on short-term missions — have not been mentioned in regulations.

'De Stijl' show opens at Israel Museum

Jerusalem Post Art Editor

A large selection of works representing Holland's "De Stijl" group went on display at the Israel Museum last night. The works include drawings, paintings, designs, architectural models, furniture, posters and texts.

The "De Stijl" group of artists, who left a lasting mark on abstract art and modern architecture, worked between 1917 and 1931. They sought to express a comprehensive but austere view in all fields of creation: painting and sculpture, building and town planning, furniture, typography and even poetry and music. They developed an abstract style, based on harmonious relations between basic geometric forms and basic colours. Among them were painters such as Mondrian, van Doesburg and van der Leek, and architects and designers such as Rietveld, Oud and van Eesteren.

Israelis will be able to see for the first time a group of works by the most famous painter of the group — Piet Mondrian — the father of abstract painting based on horizontal and vertical lines and primary colours.

The exhibition also includes architectural models of buildings which were to influence the "Bauhaus" architecture and, indirectly, building in Palestine in the thirties.

The exhibition has been organized through the generosity of the Ministry of Cultural Affairs, Recreation and Social Welfare of the Netherlands. Most of the exhibits are on loan from the collections of the Municipal Museum of The Hague, the Stedelijk Museum of Amsterdam and the Museum of van Abbe, Eindhoven.

The works will be on display in the Erezsky Design Pavilion for the next two months.

No answer from ministers on rape treatment

The Police and Justice Ministers have failed to answer queries by Jerusalem women regarding the procedures for dealing with rape cases.

About 20 men and women demonstrated again in downtown Jerusalem yesterday, protesting against the lack of response six weeks after queries were submitted.

Dr. Naomi Kles, who requested meetings with both ministers on behalf of the feminist movement, produced a short note from the office of Police Minister Shlomo Hillel, indicating that the "matter was receiving attention." It was written five weeks ago. There was no comment from the office of Justice Minister Haim Zadok, she said.

Among the demands the women are making:

- immediate police response to calls about rape;
- investigation by a policewoman, since the questioning includes intimate details;
- acceptance of the woman's testimony as admissible evidence;
- stiffer sentences for convicted rapists.

Police investigate drug peddling to teenagers

TEL AVIV (Itim). — Police here have started to investigate the alleged peddling of opium and hashish to high school pupils in the Tel Aviv and Herzliya areas.

One suspect, Nahum Ya'acov, 22, of Ramat Hasharon has already been arrested on suspicion of trying to peddle dangerous drugs to teenagers. He was remanded for 15 days in the Magistrates Court here yesterday.

Police told the court that the investigation is continuing and further arrests are expected.

ALLON

(Continued from page one)

and more recently by President Carter himself.

Ben-Porat, in his address, said no just and lasting peace between Israel and the Arabs could ever be achieved by settling the Arab refugee problem alone. "Some 1,750,000 Jews from Arab lands are represented by WOJAC, the World Organization of Jews from Arab Countries," he told the House. "This organization has documented the great tragedy suffered by these people, who were not only repressed for generations but had to leave everything behind when they fled their homes."

Ben-Porat scored the Brookings Institution report as "unfair" since it describes the Jews from Arab lands as persons with material claims against their former homes while the Palestinian Arab refugees are described as people who should also be given the right of national self-determination.

In his reply, Allon cautioned against identifying the Brookings document as official U.S. policy. "True, several of the Brookings people now hold high positions in the Carter Administration. But I have been told by the administration spokesmen that the Brookings report is the guideline for solving the Middle East dispute."

Allon noted that some of the Brookings people favoured the Israel position on the Palestinian problem — within the framework of a peace agreement with Jordan. "However, there were also some who recommended establishment of a new Palestinian state — a third one, between Jordan and Israel. I think such a state would cause only trouble for both Israel and Jordan if it should ever be established... but such a state will never rise."

Allon asked that the Shah and Ben-Porat motions be referred to the Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee, and they were. But before doing so, Allon told the House: "The FLO, a genocidal organization, is not a partner for talks with us. We have made it clear to the U.S. and other friendly nations that in any peace negotiations with Jordan we shall insist on a solution to the Palestinian problem. There is no sense in signing a peace pact if the seeds of future wars are present."

European government confused by Carter's human rights policy

By JIM HOAGLAND
The Washington Post

PAEIS. — The Carter Administration's decision to confront the Soviet Union directly on human rights and to conduct "an open foreign policy" has provoked official dismay, much bewilderment and a touch of admiration in Western European societies accustomed to secretive and often cynical governments.

Serious new strains with West Germany have emerged. Other NATO governments complain privately that the man who promised during his campaign to treat America's "traditional allies" with new respect is leaving them far more in the dark than Henry Kissinger did.

Jimmy Carter's bold departures in foreign policy appear to be winning stronger support in public opinion than in the bureaucracies that have to deal with the consequences of American decisions.

Many of the problems are the inevitable results of a change of administration in Washington, to which Western Europe must still look, somewhat nervously, for its ultimate military survival.

"A new administration can never tell the Europeans enough that we love them, or reassure them as much as they want that our nuclear protection is their nuclear protection," says one American diplomat in Europe. "There is so much electricity in the air right now that lightning is bound to strike sometime."

But Carter's decision to have the White House move quickly and strongly on arms control, human rights, the Middle East and nuclear non-proliferation is having a growing impact on American-European relations, a survey in Western Europe by "The Washington Post" indicates. Key points of change include:

- A much softer American line toward West European Communist and Socialist parties is emerging. The White House has reportedly decided that its strong defence of political freedoms in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union has to be matched by a moving away from the rigid opposition to communist political roles in Western Europe taken by the Nixon and Ford Administrations.

- West Germany is showing itself to be far more resistant to American entreaties and pressure. Public queries over nuclear technology exports and economic policy have not moved the Germans, "who are more confident and less willing to give in on broad-and-butter issues in return for the U.S. holding the nuclear shield around Europe," one American diplomat said.

- Personal relations at the top are taking on an inordinate importance as a still largely unknown President deals with weakened parliamentary governments in Europe. Carter and British Prime Minister James Callaghan "hit it off splendidly," and U.S.-British ties have not been shattered at all by the human rights fuss.

European diplomats have noted that Carter's meeting with Israel

Prime Minister Begin was a surprise and that Israel's position in Washington does not appear to have improved as a result.

Some diplomats feel the failure of Carter and West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt to arrange a quick meeting in Washington and Bonn. They say they will meet in May at the summit of neutralized nations, where they may feel compelled to deal with the economic and nuclear export disputes.

The most serious strains, however, continue to be bilateral rather than the general human rights and more foreign policy. American and the German superpowers have cast a far larger shadow in the presidential election than do presidential letters, dissidents and debate "linkage."

The issues West European makers appear to be focusing more significantly on those that have dominated attention, such as U.S. arms and the arms control strategy that was fought out in the nomination of Paul Warnke, Carter's chief negotiator.

Senior policy-makers in Europe seem to be more concerned with the trade-off between building and maintenance, wonder if he is ready to end the horse trading they think his objectives will require.

Carter's push for a new European conventional arms treaty to the Third World is given chance of being accepted as American nuclear policy is opened up. The economic quid pro quo, the unlikely prospect but it is of trade-off that policy-makers in Europe feel the administration not thought through.

In one sense, Carter's action underscores once again vulnerable Europeans are renewed tensions or compromise agreement by the two superpowers.

A new Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty could rule out American nuclear superiority without the British having to say about it.

West Germany fears a programme of reunifying families and visits across the Atlantic is imperilled by the rights controversy. France's self-perceived interest in Russian support for the more strong French Communist Party level, is resolutely refusing the Russian glasnost encouragement.

The governments in place have to cope with the political impact of the human rights dispute. Schmidt's more vaive opposition is already why he does not follow Carter more forthrightly.

U.S.: Chemical warfare ban should include training

GENEVA (UPI). — The U.S. said yesterday that any ban on chemical weapons should include the prohibition of training and planning for their use.

U.S. negotiator Howard Meyers told the 30-nation Geneva Disarmament Conference a new international convention should supplement the

existing Geneva protocol on the use of chemical weapons prohibiting preparations for their use. Meyers said the training and planning should be prohibited — which are essential components of a chemical warfare capability. Meyers told the plenary session of the conference

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KATZIR, the General Secretary of the Israel Federation of

the Chairman of the Manufacturers Association, and a

Senior International Scientists.

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To the DMC

after their internal elections

3 COMPLIMENTS

2 QUESTIONS

ONE ANSWER

3 Compliments

CONGRATULATIONS: You've done a good job, thanks. We now see you actual size. You've managed to build a bridgehead — TO THE LABOUR ALIGNMENT.

CONGRATULATIONS: On the new system used in your internal elections. Professors of statistics are still trying to unravel its intricacies.

CONGRATULATIONS: You have shown the country that the DMC's new doctrine has no place in political and social realities. Please accept our compliments on seeing yourselves as you really are: a closed club of the elite that has lost contact with the people.

2 Questions

QUESTION 1: Can you explain to the voters: what ideology Meir Amit and Shmuel Tamir have in common?

QUESTION 2: And which of them will bring about the change? And how?

ONE ANSWER: The meaningful, real, fundamental change will be made by The Likud.

THERE IS ONLY ONE PARTY IN ISRAEL ABLE TO BRING ABOUT A CHANGE AND LEAD THE NATION — THE LIKUD



יש רק כח אחד בישראל ובכוחו להחליף את השלטון

מכאן ואילן

Smith, Vorster confer prior to Owen's visit

TOWN (UPI). — Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith and South African Prime Minister John Vorster met for 90 minutes in Cape Town yesterday. No agenda was set and the two leaders discussed the latest British moves ending the Rhodesian situation.

Smith and Vorster met several weeks ago in London. Smith is scheduled to start a month-long tour of Africa in April. Owen is expected to arrive in Cape Town on April 16. According to Owen, he will visit Dar Es Salaam on April 11 and go on to the following day. He may visit other African nations.

Smith and Vorster are expected to discuss the Rhodesian situation and the possibility of a new South African government. Smith is expected to discuss the Rhodesian situation and the possibility of a new South African government.

viets drop request for navy base in Mozambique

TO, Mozambique (UPI). — The Soviet Union has dropped its request for a naval base in Mozambique, according to a statement from the Soviet government.

The statement said that the Soviet Union had been seeking a naval base in Mozambique for several years. The base was to be used for the Soviet navy's operations in the Indian Ocean.

The statement also said that the Soviet Union had been seeking a naval base in Mozambique for several years. The base was to be used for the Soviet navy's operations in the Indian Ocean.

ire denies rebel gains as upper centre threatened

IASA. — Zaire has denied reports that rebels have taken control of the upper part of the country. The government said that the rebels had been defeated in a recent battle.

The government also said that the rebels had been defeated in a recent battle. The government said that the rebels had been defeated in a recent battle.

UK announces tax slashes

LONDON (UPI). — Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey said yesterday he is slashing taxes in Britain at once by £300m.

He said he will slash them a further one billion pounds if the country's trade unions accept a third successive year of anti-inflation pay curbs.

There is scope for carefully controlled expansion of domestic demand by reducing the burden of income tax, Healey said in his annual budget speech to Parliament.

IN BRIEF

42nd devaluation in Peru in six months

LIMA (AP). — Peru devalued the sol currency yesterday, setting its new rate of exchange with the U.S. dollar at 74.24 soles to one dollar.

It was the 42nd devaluation of the currency since last September 20, when the central bank began a series of mini-devaluations to improve export earnings.

It was the seventh devaluation this month.

Cash provided for 1980 Winter Olympics

WASHINGTON (AP). — Formal approval of a \$30.2m grant to help Lake Placid, New York, get ready for the 1980 Winter Olympics was announced on Monday by the U.S. Commerce Department.

The money will go for construction and renovation of five facilities to be used in the games and for training of Olympic participants in future years.

Portuguese pretender

LISBON (AP). — Duarte Pio Braganca, pretender to the Portuguese throne, said on Monday he would not lay claim to the title but would accept the people's call to be king.

Speaking to 300 journalists, diplomats and Portuguese royals, Braganca made his first public appearance since succeeding his late father, the Duke of Braganca, who died last December.

Carters attend concert for whales

WASHINGTON (AP). — U.S. President Jimmy Carter and his wife Rosalynn attended a concert on Monday night by famed cellist Mstislav Rostropovich for the benefit of groups trying to protect whales, porpoises and other endangered species.

This was the 10th benefit played or conducted this month by Rostropovich, generally acclaimed as the greatest living cellist, who has been self-exiled from the Soviet Union since May 1974.



Sylvester Stallone, left, star of the film "Rocky," poses with Mrs. Peter Finch, centre, and actress Faye Dunaway after Monday night's Academy Award presentations in Los Angeles. (AP radiophoto)

Finch, Dunaway win top Academy Awards

HOLLYWOOD (UPI). — "Rocky," the story of an underdog prize fighter, won the Oscar for best movie at the 49th annual Academy Awards on Monday night.

Peter Finch won the Oscar for best actor for his portrayal of the crazed news anchorman in "Network."

His co-star, Faye Dunaway, won the best actress award as the ambitious female network executive who drives the anchorman to his death.

It was the first time either star had won an Academy Award.

Carter approves arms aid worth \$200m.

By DON OBERDORFER
Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON. — President Jimmy Carter, in his first extensive decision-making on the U.S. role as arms merchant, has approved nearly \$200m. in military sales to NATO countries and other allies in Asia and the Middle East, administration sources said on Monday.

Close to 25 military sales were approved by Carter late last week, out of a longer list of pending deals with a total price tag of \$5,000m.-\$6,000m., according to officials. The items approved were described as relatively non-controversial, including howitzers and tanks for Israel, about \$500m. in contract construction for Saudi Arabia, jet fighters for Greece and a variety of items for NATO countries, Jordan, Pakistan and South Korea.

Survivors evacuated from jumbo crash site

SANTA CRUZ DE TENERIFE, Canary Islands. — The survivors of the collision between two jumbo jets here on Sunday were evacuated yesterday aboard a U.S. Air Force Hercules C-130 cargo plane, with the most seriously injured destined for the Brook Army Medical Centre in San Antonio, Texas, reputed to be the world's most advanced facility for the treatment of burns.

The C-130, fitted out as a flying hospital, was scheduled to air-lift the 68 known survivors in three shifts.

Meanwhile, officials revised the death toll in the record air disaster to 575. An earlier erroneous figure of 599 had been based on confusion about the number of passengers on board.

'U.S. News' sees politics in China's drought crusade

WASHINGTON (AP). — A searing drought has brought an emergency call for all-out mobilization in China, "U.S. News and World Report" says.

In a report from Peking in its April 4 issue, "U.S. News" said the "threat to the winter wheat harvest and spring sowing in the north is serious. Peking calls the drought the worst in 25 years. Foreign wheat purchases in 1977 top five million tons — second largest total since 1948."

Soldiers, journalists ordered held for their parts in Thai plot

BANGKOK (Reuters). — The Thai military has ordered the arrest and questioning of more than 100 officers and civilians in connection with Saturday's abortive coup, a high-ranking military source said yesterday.

He said that among those to be detained for investigation were four newspaper columnists, a newspaper owner and more than 100 military officers.

Five army officers have already been arrested and are awaiting trial before a military court, accused of heading the coup attempt in which Radio Thailand and two military office buildings were briefly taken over by 300 soldiers.

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Editor of 'New Republic'

'Social climbers, bored rabbis are the leaders of U.S. Jewry'

When a U.S. President, for the first time, makes a public statement in accord with the aims and needs of Israel, Israeli officials are crying "gevalt," according to Martin Peretz, editor of the prestigious "New Republic" magazine and a Harvard University lecturer.

Peretz, who was in Israel for the Hebrew University's Board of Governors meeting, said in an interview in Jerusalem that President Carter's recent statement on the Middle East may not have been quite clear, but it was deliberate — and it was very favorable to Israel. It included a definition of peace which coincided with Israel's. Indeed, he quipped, it only stopped short of saying Golda should have the right to go shopping in Cairo.

Moreover, he noted, Carter said clearly that there should be negotiations between the parties themselves and that the 1967 borders were not adequate defence lines.

But, Peretz commented, instead of welcoming this move, Israeli officials immediately began to worry publicly about the statement, thus making it much less forceful. This,

By HAIM SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

he said, only played into the hands of certain elements in the U.S. press which are only too happy to undermine Israel.

The press whisperings have had their results, he said. There are now people in Congress who continue to vote for Israel, but do so against their better judgement.

However, he warned, no one in the U.S. seriously believes that the West Bank should be a part of Israel and Israelis who think they could get American support for such a position are deluding themselves. But, it is possible that there might be support for something approaching the Allon Plan. Even more important, the Americans don't want further concessions from Israel without provable intentions of peace on the part of the Arabs.

He noted that the best propaganda tool for Israel abroad is the intransigence of the PLO. Even Sadat and Assad could not tame it — if indeed they want to, he said. Because of the PLO, he noted, it has once again become respectable in liberal circles

to defend a firm Zionist position. But, he pointed out, the makeup of the American Jewish Community makes it less than perfect as a supporter of Israel. There are two types of U.S. Jewish leaders, he said — rabbis bored with their congregations or rich men who can't get into the right clubs. Their leadership is a form of social climbing and they are hardly the ones to stand up to pressure from those in high places.

The younger generation is more sure of itself, he said. They aren't afraid that they will be sent back overseas if they are too noisy in their support of Israel.

He dismissed the Breira group as "insignificant." But, he said, it is no accident that most of the organization's leaders are "Hillel House" rabbis, "a breed apart who don't want to be rabbis and want to be professors."

Such rabbis, he believed, tend to become "groupies" and ally themselves with the alienated. They differ from the old-fashioned leftist rabbis. The new rabbi exhibit guilt, combined with the romanticism of the oppressed.



Bulldozers threaten historic Rhodes Hotel

By CLAUDINE M. DAUPHIN
Special to The Jerusalem Post

THERE is anxiety among the inhabitants of the lovely island of Rhodes, the pearl of the Dodecanese. While tourists from the chilly north sunbathe on its golden beaches, and swim despite the icy coldness of the sea, the islanders are asking themselves a question: Will the renowned "Hotel des Roses," a legacy of history, more particularly associated with the Armistice Agreements of 1949, which provisionally ended the first Israel-Arab conflict, fall to the ruthless pick-axes of demolition squads?

Built in 1924 in oriental style, the Hotel was entirely reconstructed with heavy stones in 1936, under the Italian occupation. Its pseudo-mediaeval structure now blends with the Old City of Rhodes dating back to the time of the Knights of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem.

For the last two years the Hotel des Roses has been closed and its name deleted from the tourist pamphlets. The Trust which administered it since 1947 considers that the Hotel, with its 150 patial rooms is too expensive to run and yield no returns. But why should the only hotel on Rhodes, hidden in the depths of a luxuriant park which gives direct access to a wide sandy beach, be pulled down?

The Rhodians are deeply aware that the Hotel des Roses belongs to history. In 1949, Greece offered the

Hotel des Roses to the United Nations for the negotiations between Israel and the Arabs. Dr. Ralph Bunche, acting Mediator after the assassination of Count Bernadotte in Jerusalem on September 18, 1948, set up his headquarters on one floor of the Hotel. The delegations each occupied a separate floor; and as the rival delegations refused to talk to each other, the Mediator had to shuttle backwards and forwards between the rooms and the various floors.

The Rhodians recall hearing Arabic, English and Hebrew spoken on the beach. They saw the enemies greet each other politely, exchange cigarettes, swim in the same bay, lie down on the same sandy strip in close proximity, all without talking to one another.

The first Armistice Agreement was signed by the Egyptians and the Israelis on February 24, 1949. The UN shuttle-service continued until the Lebanese delegation signed the second agreement on March 23, followed by the Lebanese and the Jordanians in April 1949. The Syrian delegation was the last to initial the agreement, on July 20.

The Rhodians, who are already swamped by 130 hotels with 24,000 beds, feel strongly that the Greek Government should save the Hotel des Roses and transform it into a Congress Hall, with a Cultural Centre and the offices of the Association for the Preservation of Nature. But will their attempts to put pressure on the Government be of any avail?

Shower of shows for April eves

By CATHERINE ROSENHEIMER
A LACK of coordination by competing impresarios will enable Israelis to see four visiting artists and groups from abroad during the coming month. They are all in the light entertainment field. In addition, there is the Leonard Bernstein Festival.

Just why the month of April should be bringing with it such a flood of imported entertainment is something of a mystery. But whatever the reason, Israeli audiences will be in the happy position of having a wide selection of entertainment to choose from over Passover and Independence Day holidays.

Memphis Slim, the well-known blues singer and pianist, will be arriving here early in April, for a series of 20 concerts, opening in Haifa on April 3. This will be his third tour in Israel; the first two were in 1973 and 1974 and on each occasion he performed to packed houses throughout. Accompanying him will be drummer Michel Demina.

Slim started his career in the blues clubs of Chicago in the 'forties, and made an international name when Pete Seeger invited him to appear in the Los Angeles Blues Festival in 1966. His first appearance outside the States was in 1960, at the Paris Olympia. Since then, Paris has been his permanent base, and he has remained one of the most popular blues artists in Europe, returning to the U.S. each year for appearances. The last of his 70 L.P.'s, "Memphis Blues," won the International "Music Oscar" in 1970, as the best traditional music album of the year.

Now 62, Memphis Slim is rumoured to be considering retiring, so anyone who has never heard him may be well advised to take advantage of what may be one of the last opportunities.

FOR lovers of Greek folklore, the Serres group will be presenting traditional songs and dances from many different regions of Greece. The gala premiere will be on April 6 at the Mann Auditorium in Tel Aviv, followed by a total of 10 appearances throughout the country.

"THE International Singers" from the U.S. are a group of 20 young singers from the small "Belief and Hope" community in Denver,



Afric Simon

Colorado which has strong ideological ties with the fate of people of Israel. Two years ago International Singers appeared at a special show for army veterans the Eve of Independence Day. They will be doing up their 11th appearance with a special show at the Mann Auditorium.

Most of their repertoire is American folk music, but in addition, Na Shemer has composed some especially for them, and will be appearing with them at a premiere at Ayelet Hashahar, which of their tour will be devoted to concerts for soldiers and in kind, apart from appearances in major cities.

AFRIC SIMON and his "Some Special" group are described as electric dancers who meet to put their way through the rhythms of their original dance routines. They have supported artists such as D. Ross, James Brown, Are Franklin and Tom Jones in the States. The group consists of six young black, two white and four boys. Simon himself was born in Morocco. He was spotted at the age of 14 by a British impresario who took him to England, where he appeared for a year and a half. He then set up his own group in West Berlin. Over the last few years he has established himself and his dancers as a very professional group.

The group will be here for the weeks, arriving on April 11, and giving some 30 performances. They will also appear at the Independence Day Eve at the Tel Aviv Sports Palace.

HOW EASY it often is to make a simple mistake, and how dangerous it is to do so against a keen bridge player. Today's deal was from a rubber bridge game during free time at the recent Bridge Festival. Stayman of the U.S. was sitting North, and Yalouze of France was in the South seat.

Love all

NORTH
♠ K 9
♥ A K 6
♦ Q 10 7 4 3
♣ Q 9 4

EAST (D)
♠ A 10
♥ J 7 4
♦ A K 5 2
♣ K 10 6 3

SOUTH
♠ 7 5 3 2
♥ 8 5 3 2
♦ 8
♣ A J 8

The bidding:
NORTH SOUTH WEST NORTH
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
3 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass

Many players squirm and pass in the situation where Yalouze dared to bid two hearts. West's double was

BRIDGE / George E. Levinew

A battle for part score

also on the aggressive side. Then began the battle for the part score. West led the diamond jack to the queen and king. East returned a low heart which declarer allowed West to hold with the 10. Surely West intended East as wanting hearts to be played so that spades could not be trumped in dummy. A heart was returned and won by the ace.

A low diamond was played from dummy. East played the deuce. South discarded a spade, and West won with the six. Again he had the opportunity for the winning play of the spade queen, but he persisted with a heart to the ace.

Now declarer played the club nine from dummy. And here East made a

mistake. He did not cover, and the nine held the trick. Had he covered, the diamond suit could not have been established.

A high diamond was led from dummy, which East covered with the ace and on which South discarded a spade. This East was end played. He could win one more trick with the spade ace, but he had to let the declarer win a trick in the dummy, enabling South to make two good diamonds and either two clubs or a club and a spade. The contract was made.

Bridge Calendar Results

Haifa, Winter Tournament, three rounds (scores in match points): 1. Margalit-Balala — 2,411; 2. Alshech-Ullmann — 2,354; 3. Prof. Geller-Dr. Markovits — 2,328.

Jerusalem, Tu B'Shvat Tournament (best three of four rounds): 1. Eliaha-Bar-Tamir; 2. Ancona-Bakalinsky; 3. Haas; 4. Amiel-Rabiner.

Savron, Pairs Championship: 1. Mrs. G. Kraus-M. Levy; 2. Mrs. Adijman-Mrs. Ilan; 3. Asiel-Meshulam.



29 years and he still hasn't obtained a licence. He's failed the test 8 times. Would you let him drive?

In 29 years, he hasn't persuaded you to give him a licence.

Every 4 years he takes the test and fails. 8 straight tries — and never a winner. Every time he climbed into the driving seat, you sensed his nervousness.

He always had a tendency to get over-excited in delicate situations.

His signals were all wrong; the rest of the world found it difficult to understand his intentions.

He was often late hitting the brakes — didn't know when to stop. He easily got into a skid on bends; on hills he slipped back.

You couldn't have made a mistake 8 times.

In view of your long experience and sound judgment, there is no room for doubt; this man is a danger on the roads; he could cause catastrophic accidents.

In 29 years he hasn't persuaded you to give him a licence.

Is now the time to put him in charge of the country?

The Labour Party-Mapam Alignment

המערך מפלגת העבודה-מפ"ם

מפ"ם מפלגת העבודה

FROM MY JERUSALEM KITCHEN / Sybil Zimmerman

Pessah sweets

Grandma Ellyne's Pessah Beet Candy

4 cups raw, shredded beets
4 cups sugar
2 small oranges, sliced thin
2 small lemons, sliced thin
1/4 cup water
1 t. ginger
1 cup chopped hazelnuts

1. Place beets, sugar, sliced oranges, sliced lemons, water and ginger in a pot. Cook until it jells (about 2 hours or so). Add nuts.

2. Place in glass jars and cover tightly.

Mother Sylvia's Nut Oats

6 eggs, separated
2 eggs
1/4 t. salt
1 1/2 cups sugar
1 t. vanilla
1 t. lemon extract
1/4 cup matza cake meal
1/4 cup ground mixed nuts

1. Beat 6 egg yolks, 2 whole eggs, 1/4 cup sugar, vanilla and lemon extract

CINEMA

Saccharine Western

The Apple Dumpling Gang (Maxine, Tel Aviv)

THIS FILM was obviously made before the U.S. ban on saccharine. It is a Walt Disney western, and the sweetest things about it are that it is appearing during the Pessah school holidays and is guaranteed to keep the youngsters harmlessly amused for 101 minutes. It should appeal to most children up to the age of 11 and mothers will find it tolerable.

In addition to a thunderstorm, the film has an earthquake, a bank robbery, a dynamite explosion, a river in torrent, a wedding, a runaway fire engine, and a shoot-out — but no one gets hurt, not even the bad guys, really.

The plot concerns a trio of fetching

orphans, who form the Apple Dumpling Gang, of course. One of them constantly needs to make peace and another has the charming habit of kicking people in the shins. They get themselves conveniently dumped on a confirmed back poker-player (handsome Bill Bixby's husband in "Rich Man, Poor Man"), who spends most of the trying to find a way to get rid of them, but fails, of course.

romantic interest is contributed by lady stagecoach driver (Su Clark), and the comic relief by a bungling badman (Don Rickles' Tim Conway), who do a laddered routine which would be worthy of Marx Brothers. There is even, credibly, a fleeting scene of Chinese laundry.

The theme song is quite pleasant if you go for country music, and whole thing is good clean fun, hardly like the Walt Disney film the good old days. They used a and spice then, and not artificial sweetness.

Pessah Apple Fudding
3 pieces of matza
3 apples, peeled and cored
1/4 cup finely-cut dates
1/4 cup raisins
1 t. cinnamon
1/4 t. grated lemon rind
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 cup melted butter or margarine
3 eggs, beaten

1. Soak matza in a bowl of water. Soft. Squeeze dry. Cut apples small pieces.

2. Combine matza, apples, raisins, lemon rind, cinnamon, sugar, melted butter or margarine and beaten eggs in a mixing bowl. Mix well.

3. Pour into a greased baking pan. Bake in 350°F (180°C) oven 1 hour.

DANCE / Dora Bowden

International seminar here

SOMETHING new in dance-education will be initiated in April jointly by the Batsheva Dance Company of Tel Aviv and the Rubin Academy Dance Department in Jerusalem. An "International Spring Seminar" will take place from April 4 to 7 in Jerusalem with three celebrated guest teachers: Jean Babilée of France, Norman Morrice of Britain and Horst Koeigler of Germany. The French, British and German embassies have helped to make this possible.

Horst Koeigler is perhaps the best-known dance critic in Europe. He contributes to several major publications on ballet and opera and has written several books. During the seminar, he will lecture on "The Influence of Nazism on Dance in Europe."

Jean Babilée, noted dancer and choreographer, has appeared with leading French companies and toured with a company of his own, which, I understand, came also to Israel.

Norman Morrice is well known in Israel, having contributed several ballets to the Batsheva Company's repertoire. He was until recently co-director (with Dame Marie Rambert) of Ballet Rambert. He now is a free-lance.

Israeli teachers who will include Esther Am (African Dance), Rah Shinar (Iran Classical Dance), Ruth Ziv and Nissim Geiman.

There will be symposia on music and dance and dramaturgy. Choreographers and dancers will also take part. The seminar is intended for teachers and professional dancers. Participants will include graduates and third-year students of the Rubin Academy, members of "Batsheva II," dancers from Ga'aton (the kibbutz group) and teachers of Batsheva classes in the country.

The Rubin Academy "Summer School," open to all dancers, takes place as usual, in July.

HERE TO TEACH at the Batsheva Dance Studios for six weeks is DI Germaine, who, on a previous tour, was the right-hand woman of choreographer Paul Sanasardo. He is teaching modern dance and a new method of "way of thinking" influenced by Graham (she studied in the Martha Graham Studios). Sanasardo, she has evolved what is described as "personal dynamics."

MIRALI SHARON, the Israeli choreographer, is creating her ballet for the Batsheva Dance Company. It will be staged during Israel Festival (July-August) and will be an all-Israeli work in essence. The "scenario" has been written by Daniel Eliazar. The music will come from Jose Tel. The theme, says Mirali Sharon, is process of maturing.

The first cell can make a criminal

By MARSHA POMERANTZ / Jerusalem Post Reporter

INTEL delinquents represent the most likely to win the title of National Priority. Unlike their elders, they are not dead. No one lobbies for them. They don't vote.

Fifty-five per cent of them are in custody, defined as "disadvantaged" by the Prime Minister's office on Youth in Distress. We them all we can in souped-up (betterment) (we say), and they stick their hand in the till. So nation has its limits. It extends door of the house of detention. Everyone else has given up. Probation service, part of the Ministry's division of crime, takes over. Every minor (17, girls 18) is entitled to a probation officer. He or she also enjoys alternatives to imprisonment in a juvenile court if the verdict is guilty.

Menahem Horowitz, head of corrections division, denies that court judges are "softer." They merely have the option of giving the young offender a fine, job training or, for the most part, institutions designed to rehabilitate by offering the carrot rather than the stick. (Adults up to 21 have the right to see a probation officer, but only after conviction.) The minority of juveniles cited of serious crimes such as robbery, rape or murder are sent to magistrate's courts, like the corrections people don't enough trouble seeing to or eight thousand delinquents deal with each year, they carry running battle with the "sect" public — those of us who on the right side of the law, we had the luck not to get it.

Horowitz, a kind man whose sense of humor keeps the rest of his thin-lipped hair in place, alternately sees sympathy and restrained over the increasing demands of order.

press conference and in a review, he blamed the law or antagonistic public for the problem of plans to develop work of houses of detention for present, juveniles are detained adults. Even if they are on a floor, they have contact

with them. Innocent or guilty, the young detainees are often "dazed" on their first foray into the world of prisons, Horowitz pointed out.

Theoretically, the decision-making public is convinced of the importance of separate houses of detention where young people could get the services they need and are entitled to — instead of taking the opportunity to learn more sophisticated criminal methods from their peers and elders.

In 1970, the Knesset approved a plan for building 13 houses of detention for youth by 1975. With the permission of the Knesset Services Committee, the deadline could be extended to 1977. Earlier this month the Knesset postponed the deadline to 1980, with a possible extension to 1982. Horowitz says time is not the only problem: ILAM, have been budgeted for a programme which, at last year's prices, would cost about IL50m. — for structures only. Building lots are not cheap — especially in Tel Aviv, where 40 per cent of the arrests are made.

"Ideologically, the Welfare Ministry should be in charge of youth detention," Horowitz said. "But in practice, it must be the police — for reasons of security and logistics."

Roughly half of the young people arrested are detained for 24 hours, about a quarter for 48 hours, and the rest for up to ten days. Though there was a drop of about 15 per cent in juvenile crime for 1976 as compared with 1975, the recidivism increased. Like all statistics, these must be taken with a grain of doubt. "A young girl picked up for prostitution can see the house of detention 70 times a year," Horowitz explained. "But everyone there has had a first time," he stresses. And on the premises they receive no social or psychological help in dealing with the shock of that first time. "They sit in an empty cell and all they can do is talk about what they've done and what they'll do when they get out."

Horowitz acknowledges the difficulties for police: "Perhaps what I say is dysfunctional," he admits. "If you're investigating a crime you must keep the suspect in tension." Horowitz says he doesn't know what he would do if he were chief of investigations.

A SECOND battle waged in the carrot vs. stick controversy concern-



(Newsphoto)

ed the ceiling for minority. According to a 1971 law, the ceiling was to rise gradually, so that in October 1975 it would include young men up to their 17th birthday, and in April 1977, up to their 18th birthday. (Minority for girls has been up to age 18 since Mandatory days, Horowitz explained.)

Within the last weeks of the Knesset session, six members from various parties introduced a private bill to prevent the last stage from going into effect — that is, to keep the ceiling down to 17. Increasing severity of crimes by young people and earlier maturity warranted a harsher approach, they left.

Horowitz countered with evidence that a minute proportion of crimes by minors are severe ones — and pointed out that while young people mature faster physically, physical maturity is no guarantee of emotional maturity.

The police and the MKs who promoted the private bill claimed that the Welfare Ministry lacks personnel to deal with another year's worth of delinquents. Horowitz said staff was sufficient, more or less asking to be saved from their mercy. The bill failed to pass in this Knesset, and minority goes up to 18 as of April 1 — but Horowitz expects the opposition to rise again.

The change in minority age is largely symbolic, he said. Practically, it could make police work more difficult only in the transportation of suspects: minors are not allowed to be in the police station overnight, and must be returned to the house of detention after questioning.

While Horowitz insists there is enough manpower, he agrees that existing hostels and treatment centres for the convicted who don't go to prison are insufficient and poorly equipped. The reason goes back to the start: these are boys who have rejected our laws. Both the government and outside contributors prefer to invest, for instance, in a development town — to prevent crime. Few gold plaques identify gifts to rehabilitation centres for those who have already overstepped the bounds.

"I think every criminal below the age of 120" is entitled to a probation officer," Horowitz said. "But the climate in Israel is not conducive." He has ideas for co-educational rehabilitation centres, and even for incorporating a residence for the elderly in such a youth centre, to restore some of the interaction and warmth — of the real world. The forces of law and order haven't quite "recovered" from the first suggestion to be able to listen to the second, he laughed.

The tension between police and social workers on the approach to crime exists in many countries. But in Israel, the controversy has a peculiar characteristic. Police Minister Shlomo Hilel also serves as the chairman of the Ministerial Committee for Social Betterment. Without claiming that Hilel undermines the approach of the welfare authorities, Horowitz expressed the wish, with his usual subdued humour, that Hilel would wear "only one hat at a time."

How to get ready according to Halacha Seder on a Saturday evening

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A QUIRK in the Hebrew calendar has resulted in a Saturday evening Seder — with all its complications — this year, just three years after the last. Though 20 years went by between the preceding one and 1974, the next one will be in 1981.

Homemakers had a month's forewarning of the event — a Saturday night Seder takes place in years when Shushan Purim falls on Shabbat and Jerusalem has a "triple Purim" — but even advance notice doesn't make the preparations much easier.

The following are the basic Halachic regulations (more details can be obtained in booklets issued by local rabbis and religious councils):

1. All remaining *hametz* (leavened foods), except those to be eaten during part of Shabbat, should be stored away in the home and "sold" to a non-Jew through the local rabbinate on Thursday.

2. The "search for *hametz*" is on Thursday evening immediately after the *ma'ariv* prayers. The *hametz* must be burned, and the appropriate blessing recited (in the language you best understand) by 10.23 a.m. on Friday.

3. Since *Halacha* forbids preparation for the Seder during Shabbat, this must be done before Shabbat. Last-minute arrangements are allowed on Saturday night, but should be minimal so that the Seder is not delayed.

4. *Hametz* may be eaten until 9.04 on Saturday morning.

5. Some rabbis urge that the home be completely kosher for Pessach on Friday, and that bread not be eaten during the Shabbat evening and morning meals. In that case, special kosher-for-Pessach rolls made of matza meal and potato flour are

eaten for the blessing over bread. Other rabbis, while stating that Pessach dishes must be used on Shabbat, allow ordinary bread to be eaten (until 9.04 a.m. on Saturday) if the *hametz* is kept strictly separate from Pessach dishes and kosher-for-Pessach eating and cooking surfaces. After eating, the remains of the *hametz* should be wrapped and deposited in the outdoor garbage can.

6. After 9.04, matza is not eaten, according to custom, so that one's appetite for the unleavened bread is maintained until the Seder itself (some people abstain from matza-eating as early as Purim).

7. The festival candles may be lit on Saturday night after 6.35 p.m. The *afikoman* may not be eaten after 11.41 that evening.

8. Tourists and others who do not intend to make their home in Israel are obliged to attend a second Seder on Sunday evening.

A DOCTOR'S NOTE-BOOK / Dr. David Samson

'The hell of all diseases'

THE SCOTTISH poet Robert Burns once described toothache very aptly as "the hell of all diseases."

Most of the causes of present-day toothache must be regretfully laid at the door of poor dental hygiene and/or our sugar-rich dietary habits. There are, nevertheless, some occasions where even scrupulous dental care and a diet free of sweet "goodies" will not prevent the occurrence of this most unwelcome problem.

Eighteen-year-old Leah Levental looked a sorry sight when she appeared at my office recently. Her face was cradled by a large scarf tied over her hair, and she was hardly able to open her mouth or move her head. Slowly she told me that she had a terrible pain at the back of her lower gum on the right side and that she couldn't use her mouth to eat or speak without great discomfort. The affected area was tender and swollen. Pricking herself on the care she gave her teeth, she was at a loss to explain this sudden trouble.

I gently prised open her mouth, as much as she would allow me, and peered into the area which seemed to be the problem.

I explained to Leah that the very back molar teeth of each gum, commonly called "wisdom teeth," as they appear in early adult life when one is supposed to have left the folly of youth behind, are the last teeth of permanent dentition to appear — several years after all the rest have erupted.

The jaw is L-shaped, and all the lower teeth have to fit into the horizontal part. Sometimes there will just not be enough room for this last back tooth to emerge freely and take up its normal position. Consequently it becomes stuck, or impacted, as it tries to get out through the gum. This situation predisposes development of infection around the area of impaction, as in the present case, and the infection may spread along the adjoining gums or even into the throat and roof of the mouth.

The resulting pain may then be felt up to the ear and all along the side of the face and is made worse by even minimal movement of the mouth or jaws. Impaction can happen in the best dentitions and may be the result of inheriting small jaws from one

parent and large teeth from the other.

I instructed Leah to wash her mouth frequently with a warm solution and prescribed some painkillers and an antibiotic to combat the infection. I also arranged for her to be seen the following day by the oral surgeon attached to the dental service of the local hospital: treatment of an established impaction is invariably extraction of the offending tooth, and this is what happened with my patient. After a dental examination and X-ray had confirmed the diagnosis, the tooth was removed under a general anaesthetic, as is not uncommon in such cases.

When Leah dropped in to see me some days later to tell me how everything had gone she may have been one wisdom tooth less, but I suppose you could say she was so much wiser.

Dr. Samson regrets that he is unable to enter into any private correspondence in connection with his column. Readers' comments, however, may be used as a basis for future articles in the series.

Cut and save



WHY IS THIS NIGHT DIFFERENT FROM ALL OTHER NIGHTS?

COME JOIN US FOR A TRADITIONAL ASSOVER SEDER & FESTIVE DINNER

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Saturday, April 2, 1977 at 7.30 p.m.

Conducted by Rav Yechiel Grossman accompanied by a family choir. •Community singing. •English Commentary for Tourists. •Ticket sales and table reservations starting Monday, March 27th in the Main Lobby 2 p.m. — 9 p.m.

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Songs for soprano and piano;
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Music for Brass; Choral Songs.

With: Roslyn Barak, soprano; Ruth Menze, piano; Joseph Cisar, piano; Mark James, piano; Richard Lesser, clarinet; Ed Gilmore, clarinet; Yacov Mishori, horn; Ilan Eshed, trumpet; Ray Parnes, trombone; Gene Pakorny, tuba. The National Choir Choral directed by Stanley Sperber. Riki Har-Even, piano.

EL AVIV, Rakanati Auditorium, Tel Aviv Museum, Thursday, March 31, 1977, 8.30 p.m. — In cooperation with the Tel Aviv Museum.

EL AVIV, Tzavta, Saturday, April 9, 1977, 11.00 a.m.

TICKETS for the performance in the Museum at the IPO Subscriptions Department, and at Union; for the performance in Tzavta, beginning Monday, April 4, 1977, at Tzavta daily 10 a.m. — 1 p.m. 7-9 p.m., and before the performance.

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SPRING IN JERUSALEM 1977

Theatre

April 23, 26, 30
at the Khan

April 24, 25, 28
at the Jerusalem Theatre

April 27,
at the Jerusalem Theatre

May 1, 2, 12
at the Jerusalem Theatre

May 2, 3, 5, 14
at the Khan

May 3, 4, 5
at the Jerusalem Theatre

May 7, 9, 10, 12
at the Khan

May 7
at the Jerusalem Theatre

May 8
at the Jerusalem Theatre

May 10, 11
at the Jerusalem Theatre

Julian Chagrin (Britain)
Mime comedian

Emlyn Williams (Britain)
"As Charles Dickens"

Emlyn Williams (Britain)
"As Dylan Thomas"

Philippe Genty Puppet Theatre (France)

Kennet Theatre (Britain)
"Dear Liar" Bernard Shaw and Mrs. Campbell

Arlequin Puppet Theatre (Austria)
"Threepeony Opera"

Club Teatro di Roma (Italy)
"Sacco" — A play without words

Schiller Theatre (Germany)
"Waiting for Godot" by S. Beckett

Camari Theatre of Tel Aviv
"The Taming of the Shrew" by Shakespeare

Richard Morse Mime Theatre (USA)

Music

April 20, 21
at the Jerusalem Theatre

Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra (IBA)
Conductor: Lukas Foss.
Nikita Magaloff — piano; Alsmeer Oratorium Choir (Holland)
Beethoven: Choral Fantasy; Symphony No. 3, Levandovsky: Halleluya

April 23
at the Israel Museum

Jerusalem Duo
Works by Schumann, Prokofiev, Beethoven

April 24
at the Khan

Members of the Israel Chamber Ensemble
Works by Bartok, Schubert
Daniel Barenboim — piano

April 30
at the Jerusalem Theatre

Ettinger-Wiesel-Saleman
Works by Debussy, Brahms, Glinka

May 1
at the Khan

Israel Philharmonic Orchestra
Conductor: D. Barenboim;
Y. V. Bolco, violin;
F. Yussim, violin. Works by Bach, Bruckner

May 4
at Binyenel Ha'ooma

Gueneth Prior — piano
Works by Mozart, Brahms, Schumann, Debussy

May 8
at the Khana

Varda Nishri — piano
Works by Bach

May 14
at the Israel Museum

Shoham-Greenfeld-Ohn
Works by Bach, Beethoven

May 15
at the Jerusalem Theatre

Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra (IBA)

May 16
at the Jerusalem Theatre

Conductor: Gary Bertini;
Heather Harper — soprano.
Works by Nilsson, Schoenberg, Berg, Debussy. (Broadcast live on all radio stations of the E.B.U.)

Dance

April 23
at the Jerusalem Theatre

Bat-Dor Dance Company (premiere)

May 14
at the Jerusalem Theatre

Bat-Sheva Dance Company (premiere)

Tickets available at the Jerusalem Theatre box office (Tel. 02-67167) 4-8 p.m., at Ckhana and Ben-Naim in Jerusalem and at ticket agencies in Tel Aviv.

Street performances of theatre, music, dance and folklore will be presented during the festival throughout the city. Please watch for announcements.

"Spring in Jerusalem" 1977, P.O.B. 4072, Jerusalem.
Jerusalem Theatre, in cooperation with the Jerusalem Municipality, Ministry of Tourism, Ministry of Education and Culture; EL-AI — official carrier.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30, 1977 • VOL. XLVII, No. 13976

Casualties in peace-time

SIXTEEN soldiers — including two colonels — have died in road accidents this month. Over 30 more men in uniform have been injured over the same period. No statistics are available for death and injury during training, but we understand that here as well, March has had its complement of tragedies.

While the Chief of Staff reportedly attributes this spate of needless deaths to "bad luck", there is a nagging suspicion that the problem is more complex than that.

All armies tend to be infused with a reckless sense of bravado, which seems to derive from the act of putting on a uniform. This must be countered by a strong discipline over matters of detail — which appears to be lacking in Israel today.

The sequence of road fatalities has been shocking enough to make the army suspend its training programmes for one day, and devote the time instead to discussing road safety. This is a welcome contribution, but it does not on its own answer the problem.

What is needed is an all-out campaign against military drivers who handle wheeled vehicles as if they were tanks, and treat the country's road system as if it was conquered territory.

The defence authorities should also take a closer look at those whom they place behind the wheel. Ought the job of driving a heavy vehicle necessarily be entrusted to a soldier who has not made the grade in a fighting unit?

Military traffic accidents cannot be isolated from the lamentable situation on Israel's roads in general. The army is not expected to solve all the country's problems. But a radical improvement can be achieved, if iron discipline is enforced in this specific area.

A correct priority must be given to the subject, which, though not strictly military, has an important bearing on the whole military sector.

Who's afraid of pluralism?

IN THEIR NINTH try at unseating the Labour government, the parties constituting the Likud are faced with a problem that has grown more intense in every election: the suspicion in the mind of their potential voters that they are not really very different from Labour. There is an ingrained suspicion that if it should come to pass that the Likud wins sufficient power to form an alternative government, it will prove no less irritating than the Labour government in its daily relations with the governed.

Overcoming such suspicions requires a highly developed expertise in the art of politics. The Likud's insistence on twice overruling Tel Aviv Mayor Shlomo Lahat's proposal to grant a plot of land for the construction of a synagogue for a Progressive Judaism congregation is an example of a preference for short-range political calculations over the pursuit of policies based on principles.

Of the Likud's two parties, Herut, under Menachem Begin's leadership, has always been careful to respect Jewish traditions, and to maintain close relations with the Orthodox establishment. The Liberals have been much cooler in this respect.

The issue, however, is not one of support for or opposition to religion. Rather it is that of respecting the rights of Jews in their own homeland, to worship according to their own conscience — rights that are scrupulously respected when it comes to Israel's Moslem and Christian communities.

A secular party that is prepared to sell this principle, in exchange for support from a possible 12-15 members of the religious parties in the next Knesset, is suspect both in regard to its ability to provide better government, and to its own political acumen.

Jewish Orthodoxy has viewed the non-Orthodox streams in Judaism with barely concealed hostility for over a century; and in Israel this hostility verges on paranoia. The fact is, however, that the State of Israel is the homeland of all the Jews; and the Jewish people for the past century has been a very pluralistic people indeed.

The Likud, in its election propaganda, criticizes the Government for failing to attract immigration from the affluent countries. Yet they must be aware of the fact that the vast majority of North American Jews are not Orthodox at all. Inter-marriage is common in the Soviet, French and American communities, which nonetheless provide the major potential for large-scale immigration in the future.

Responsible political leadership in today's Israel should support a proper pluralism in Judaism at home, reflecting the realities among the Jewish people in the Diaspora. A liberal and enlightened policy in this field should not be seen as an attack on Orthodoxy by any means.

The Orthodox establishment, which constitutes a minority among Israeli Jews, must be aware that tolerance for minority rights, which the Jews have always called for, can only be won if it is established as a universal value, applicable to non-conformist groups everywhere.

Chirac takes over in Paris

By JACK MAURICE / PARIS

Paris's neo-gothic city hall has become the headquarters of a Gaullist government in exile since Jacques Chirac moved in as mayor last Friday. From his newly conquered fortress — only two kilometres up the river Seine from the Elysee Palace — the man who considers himself the anointed saviour of the French right is planning a two-pronged attack, against the left and against President Valery Giscard d'Estaing simultaneously.

Chirac's victory over Giscard's nominee for the mayoralty, Minister of Industry Michel d'Ornano, is a stinging snub for the President. The defeat of a number of senior Ministers during the municipal elections has forced him to reshuffle his Government, and thereby highlight its inherent weakness.

Although premier Raymond Barre will remain at the helm, his austerity programme, which is designed to curb inflation at the cost of even higher unemployment, is unlikely to survive. Confronted by the increasingly vocal hostility of working people, whose votes will be crucial in next spring's general election, Giscard will soon have to tell Barre to take the brakes off the economy.

Giscard has already begun dangling election bait before the voters. Within two days of the left's sweeping gains in the municipal polls — they captured 82.5 per cent of the votes cast — the Government announced that the Inland Revenue

will no longer be allowed to initiate prosecutions for tax offences.

The tax authorities have always been a law unto themselves in France ever since the days of the monarchy. Giscard's new ruling, which has provoked cries of "electioneering" from tax department officials, means that normal legal procedures will have to be followed against defaulting tax-payers.

For the right, Chirac is a substantially more convincing figure head than Giscard. The President's supporters fared even worse than the Gaullists in the municipal poll which swept left-wing councils into two-thirds of France's major cities. Chirac is in the comfortable position of basking in the limelight of his success in Paris, while Giscard takes the blame for the majority's discomfiture in the provinces.

Chirac stood for the Paris mayoralty because he regards the capital as a power base, from which to rally the middle-of-roads against the left in the 1978 parliamentary elections, and beat Giscard for the presidency in 1981.

The ex-Premier has demonstrated that he is not going to confine himself to running Paris by setting up a shadow government at City Hall, with former Foreign Minister Couve

de Murville handling international affairs.

Now that the bitterness of the hustings is behind them, both Giscard and Chirac are eager to unite the shattered forces of the Government majority in a coalition capable of resisting the onslaught of the Socialists and Communists.

The two left-wing parties have overcome their doctrinal differences during the municipal elections well enough to enter the next round against the majority a year hence with favourable prospects of victory.

Indeed, the left has gained steadily in every election since Giscard entered the Elysee Palace by the narrowest of margins — under one per cent — three years ago. Since then the left's share of votes has improved steadily, both in last year's county council elections and in this year's municipal contest. With rising unemployment and a bleak economic horizon, the chances of Giscard stopping the rot look slim indeed.

But a decade ago General de Gaulle reversed a similar ominous trend in spectacular style. When he stood for his second term as President in 1968, he failed to obtain a first-round victory and was forced into a run-off bout against the

Socialist candidate Francois Mitterrand. Two years later the Gaullists squeaked back into power in the parliamentary election with a one-seat majority. It really looked as if Gaullism was on its way out.

However, predictions of continuing left-wing erosion of the Gaullist monolith were dashed within 12 months, with the collapse of student demonstrations and of the general strike — which had brought France to the brink of revolution, in the summer of 1968. De Gaulle immediately called a new general election, which he won hands down.

This is the sort of projection which is being studied both by Chirac's brains trust at City Hall and Giscard's advisers at the Elysee, as they prepare anxiously for next year's election.

A prolonged strike (triggered by workers' exasperation with Premier Barre's austerity programme) or a flight of foreign investment in France owing to fear of a left-wing take over, could produce the same conservative reaction as in 1968. Mitterrand and the Communist Secretary-General Georges Marchais are well aware of this danger. So the left's instructions to its troops will be to maintain a low profile between now and next spring.

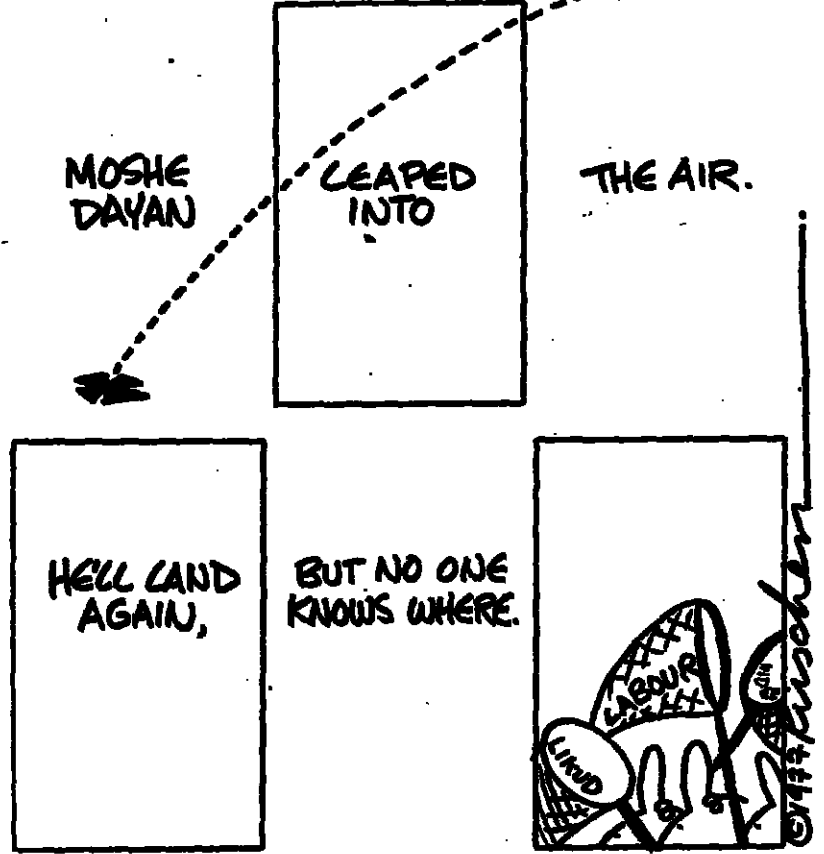
Meanwhile Chirac will enhance his image with the right and the floating segment left, by proving that he is an efficient municipal manager. Manager of a field in which he did not well as Prime Minister, according to Giscard. The President's measure of his poor assessment of Chirac's non-political talent welcoming his successor, Barre, as the sort of administrator whom France had long lacked.

As Paris's first Mayor in left-wing commune uprising, Chirac takes over a city which has been run by the Government for a century. He will have an op budget of \$1.5 billion and employees on his payroll, half are dues-paying members of Communist-led General Confederation.

Chirac will be treading a tight-rope in trying to keep peace, which range from parks to fewer automobiles, include an understanding to city streets safer at night.

The new Mayor got a taste of the problem of keeping everything when a Parisian voter asked what he would do about dogs in the streets. Chirac made keeping the canine lovers' replying: "Every citizen has a right to own a dog, but every dog owner has a duty to keep it under control."

Dry Bones



POSTSCRIPTS

A KNOWLEDGEABLE friend has pointed out to us that both "Maariv" and "Yediot Ahronot", the two Hebrew afternoon papers, now carry on their mast-heads the translation of their names in Arabic.

We should like to think that this innovation is the result of an advertisement for this paper which refers to the fact that King Hussein reads the Jerusalem Post every morning at his breakfast table.

STRANGE as it may seem, there are still some women foolish enough to believe that they have as much equality as they require, who have no wish to relinquish the privileges they enjoy, and who feel no need of a political platform like Ms. Marcia Freedman's to save them from sexual exploitation. Even they, however, must sometimes wonder whether a few more women in traditional male occupations might not be a Good Thing. Banking, for instance.

A circular letter currently being slipped into letterboxes by one of our leading banks, offers, "within the framework of Women's Year," a variety of especially appealing services covering customers, children, home insurance, vacations, what have you. All very enticing — except that the superscription is the Hebrew equivalent of that time-worn commercial form of address: Dear Sir (or Madam).

MEMORIES OF THINGS PAST

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — I greatly appreciated Mrs. Gerda Spiegler's "diary" of February-March 1938 in Vienna ("Anschluss" — March 11). Being of the same age and having lived there at the same time, I remember the same happenings and had the same feelings.

"Doctors have stated that every cigarette packet contributes to lung cancer," notes the placard. "The rabble have established that the cigarette packet of 'Smile' causes cancer of the spirit."

The committee advises that the new cigarette be boycotted, because the design on the packet shows a young woman wearing a rather low-cut evening gown holding hands with a man.

PENFRIENDS
FRANCIS ABRAHAM KOOMSON (30), of Mail Office, P.O. Box 100, Kumasi, Ghana, loves Israel and would like to have Israeli penfriends of his age interested in world affairs, history and politics.

WENDY TAYLOR (22), of 18 Station Lake Road, Lara 3212, Victoria, Australia, is an office worker who would like to have Israeli penfriends. She loves animals, especially cats, and her hobbies are stamp collecting, tennis and cooking.

BRIDGE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — I want to thank you for a bridge column in the Jerusalem Post. Before I learned to play, I was a very poor player. Now, I am a very good player.

I would like to thank you for Mr. Levin's fine column in the Jerusalem Post. I was a very poor player. Now, I am a very good player.

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PORT STRIKE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — The total strike of three ports, and for that matter other strikes affecting essential services, is one of the most serious and disastrous occurrences in Israel.

Strikes like the latest on ports disrupt the economy and cause immense monetary loss, but it is infuriating to realize that Israel's citizens are only a few miles away from the sea, and yet they are not reflected in strikes, in complaints about high prices. Don't they realize that only aggravate the financial loss, and contribute to inflation and cost?

On top of it all, Israel's emissaries around the world, outstretched palms to collect a good portion of which were only more patriotic in tone, and did not cause the such huge financial losses.

MIRIAM DONDURE
Heralia.

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — I want to thank you for a bridge column in the Jerusalem Post. Before I learned to play, I was a very poor player. Now, I am a very good player.

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New Decade of Aliya and Settlement
The Decade March
Nissan 17, 5737

On the 10th Anniversary of the Liberation of Judea and Samaria

GUSH EMUNIM

Route of the March — Assemble below Karmel Shomron (Abu Karim), at km. 12 on the Kalkilia — Nabulus road. From there, we descend Wahalat el Bala to Nahal Kanah, mentioned in the Bible as the boundary between Ephraim and Manasse. There are many springs along the stream course, and the flora is rich and varied. After descending about 5 km. along the stream course we ascend a dirt path — Jizafut — when we will be able to see Elon Moreh (ancient site) on the right. We then turn west on the Kalkilia — Nabulus road, where we will see a panoramic view of the coastal plain.

Programme:
6.30 — 8.30 a.m.: Leave assembly points throughout Israel (see eve of Passover press)
8.00 — 10.00 a.m.: Assembly and start of March
3.00 p.m.: Rally with participation of public personalities
5.30 p.m.: Dispersal

This is a one-day March — Tuesday (2nd intermediate day of Passover) April 5.

* The route is suitable for a 'family' march (but no perambulators) about 14 km., 4-5 hours walking. * Bring a hat, 2 water bottles, comfortable shoes. * Don't leave the route or go into fields or orchards.

* Access route for public and private transport: Petah Tikva — Kalkilia — Nabulus or Kfar Saba — Kalkilia — Nabulus, and then to car parks at assembly point.

* Participation certificate will be given to everyone. Fee: ILS 10 (children ILS 5). * Don't litter, keep Israel beautiful!

* Details of transport to the March — in eve of Passover newspapers.

Come and Bring your Friends. Come as Israelites.
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1977—RUBENS INTERNATIONAL YEAI
Another Good Reason To Visit Belgium This Year

Rubens and his wife, Isabella 1609-11

Belgium — The land of rich, magnificent landscapes: From the soft sandy beaches along the Northern Seashore, the lush pastoral countryside, the old towns breathing with ancient art, towering castles and historic museums — to the bustling ultra-modern cities housing some of Europe's largest shopping centers, the ornate water canals lining the city of Bruges (called "Venice of the North") and the most complex railway network in the world...

And in his honor, numerous art celebrations and exhibitions are being held this year throughout Belgium, showing Rubens' unforgettable artwork.

This is your occasion to make your trip Belgium a memorable experience.

DON'T MISS IT!

SABENA
belgian world air-lines

This year Belgium honors its world-renowned artist, Peter Paul Rubens, who was born 400 years ago and created his immortal paintings in the city of Antwerp.